The Weather
Today—Increasing cloudiness, moderately warm, temperature around 85.
Yesterday—High, 82; low, 65.

The Washington Post

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29,514 See Yanks, Nats In Exchange Of Shutouts

Griffs Win Opener For Leonard, 2-0, Lose Nightcap, 5-0; Wolff Bows Again

The league-leading Boston Red Sox split a holiday doubleheader with the A's, dropping the first, 3-2, and coming back to take the nightcap, 9-8. Ted Williams hit a homer in each game to bring his total to 22. The third place Detroit Tigers split with the Cleveland Indians.

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Before a capacity crowd of 29,514 Griffith Stadium fans who were a slightly let-down parkful at the finish, the Nats and Yankees exchanged shutouts yesterday. The Nats won the first game, 2-0, behind Dutch Leonard, and dropped the second one, 5-0, to Joe Page.

On the scent of a double victory over the Yankees after Leonard had delivered his five-hit triumph in the opener, the customers dolefully watched the Nats become as moribund as the OPA in the second contest.

Left-hander Page held 'em to four hits, with Mickey Vernon's pair of doubles the only solid blows.

Score in First

The Nats gave Leonard a first-inning run to work with and no more until they scored another in the eighth, but he required no more.

The stout knuckle-baller was in complete command as he outpitched Jake Wade and Johnny Murphy, who gave up seven hits to the Nats. He struck out nobody, but he walked only one man and only in the first inning did the Yanks have more than one runner on base.

Joe Grace, who was to score both of the Nats' runs in that first game, celebrated his Griffith Stadium debut in a Washington uniform with a two-bagger to left in the opening inning. It was a fuzzy kind of looper, but it had beauteous effects, particularly when Mickey Vernon singled to center with two out to score him.

Tally Again in Eighth

That 1-0 lead of Leonard's endured until the Nats' eighth when they got another run after Grace led off with a single to right against Murphy. Lewis bunted and something of an uproar resulted. Murphy juggled the ball, started to throw to second, crossed up Joe Gordon with a throw to first, and the ball went wild into right field. Grace scored all the way from first

See NATS, Page 10, Column 6.

5th Polio Case Is Recorded; No Epidemic

The Metropolitan area yesterday recorded its fifth infantile paralysis case this year.

The latest victim is 5-year-old Brian Rader, 4208 Sheridan st., University Park, Md. He is the only child of Lewis F. Rader, an Agriculture Department chemist, and Mrs. Rader.

Attaches at Children's Hospital, where the boy was taken Wednesday night, said he is suffering from the "bulbar type of polio." He was reported in "fair" condition yesterday.

The Rader child was the third youngster to be stricken within a week. Last Friday a 5-year-old East Riverdale, Md., boy was taken to Children's Hospital with polio; the following Monday his 3-year-old sister was diagnosed as an infantile paralysis victim and also taken to Children's.

First Victim Died

The three children now under treatment were the first to come down with the disease in this area since last February.

Early that month, Stewart R. Dietz, 34, Falls Church, Va., the first case of the year, died at Gallinger Hospital. His 11-year-old daughter, Shirley Ann, contracted polio the same month and also was treated at Gallinger. She is now fully recovered, according to Mrs. Dietz.

According to Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, deputy health officer for the District, the three current polio victims and the two in February are the only cases so far this year

See CHILDREN, Page 2, Col. 7.

Gestapo Chief Carried To Gallows on Litter

Vienna, Austria, July 4 (U.P.).—Peter Hain, former chief of the Hungarian Gestapo, was carried to the gallows on a litter and hanged today, the MTI news agency reported from Budapest.

Hain was said to have pretended serious illness, however, a doctor ruled his health was good enough for the hanging.

Call Me Out—I Dare You

LOOKING FOR AN ARGUMENT—Charley Keller (right) Yank outfielder, comes into second base with a side glance at Umpire Bill Summers in a successful fourth inning steal in the opener with the Nats yesterday. Cecil Travis (left), Nat shortstop, is covering the bag. The Nats won the game, 2-0

FBI Probing War Contract For 78 Millions

Rep. May Alleged To Have Interceded For Illinois Combine

By the Associated Press

FBI agents are investigating the award of more than 78 million dollars in war contracts to an Illinois industrial combination, Attorney General Clark said yesterday.

Clark told reporters the FBI stepped into the case of the Erie Basin Metal Products Co. and 18 affiliates which transformed a paper plan into big money.

Following a call at the White House, Clark said, the Senate War Investigating Committee gave the Justice Department all the information it had dug up about the combine.

Army officers testified before this committee that Representative May (D., Ky.), chairman of the House Military Committee, interceded with the Army to get work for the combine. May said he was only "expediting the war effort" and that "every Congressman did the same thing."

The committee, which will resume hearings at 10 a. m. today, plans to ask Secretary of War Patterson whether May turned on pressure on behalf of the companies.

Patterson Glad to Appear

At Vicksburg, Miss., Secretary Patterson said yesterday he would be glad to appear before the Senate War Investigating Committee "and answer any questions they might wish to ask me."

Patterson, who delivered an Independence Day address at Vicksburg, planned to start back to Washington by plane last night.

Just when Patterson would testify remained uncertain, but Chairman Mead (D., N. Y.), saying "let the chips fall where they may," declared definitely that the War Department's chief would be called.

The committee was informed

See PROFITS, Page 2, Column 6.

Use of Airmail Ends British Laundry Delay

London, July 4 (U.P.).—In this land where it takes two weeks to get something back from the laundry, one ingenious citizen has solved the problem, the Evening Standard reported today.

He airmails his laundry to Melbourne, Australia, on the other side of the world. It comes back within 10 days.

Two Drown In Potomac, C. & O. Canal

Man Goes Under While Wading; Youth Also Victim

A District man who was wading in the Potomac near Key Bridge and a youth who was swimming in the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal were drowned yesterday.

John McClurky, 46, of No. 2 Johnson's Court nw., gave his money to Charles Staley of 1900 Fort Myer dr., Arlington, a friend, at 10:30 a. m., and stepped into the Potomac on the Virginia side near Key Bridge to wade.

Staley told police his friend disappeared immediately. The body was recovered by harbor police. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of accidental death due to drowning.

The other victim, an unidentified youth was swimming at 3 p. m. in the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal about 500 yards above Fletcher's Boat House when he went down. The boat house is about two miles above Key Bridge. Park police dragged the eight-foot deep canal for two and a half hours before recovering the body.

Both victims were Negroes.

Police Rescue Four

Harbor police, cruising the boat-crowded Potomac above Key bridge during the afternoon, rescued four persons after a canoe and a sailboat overturned.

The canoe was occupied by Vernon C. Stutzman, 1426 B st. se., and Charlotte Easley, 5108 N. Capitol st.

The sailboat was manned by Joe Nucioli, 3908 25th pl. ne. and Richard Gray, 5100 7th st. nw.

Officer J. F. Smith of No. 7 Precinct Station, said the boy who drowned in the canal was about 15 or 16, had left his clothes on the

See DROWN, Page 2, Column 8.

Navy of Future Seen Needing 'Roving Center'

Seattle, July 4 (A.P.).—The Navy of the future must adopt tactics similar those of a roving center in football, Fleet Admiral William F. (Bull) Halsey, jr., said today, so it can "quickly shift its weight and concentrate its might wherever an enemy might choose to attack."

Widespread bases will be needed in both oceans, Admiral Halsey said in an address which highlighted Seattle's July 4 observance. He said the Navy plans to maintain an active force "whose size will be commensurate with our mission in world peace."

A Day at the Races

Witch Sir Scores Turf Upset In $50,000 Arlington Race

Witch Sir, at odds of 16-1, scored another racing upset yesterday in winning the $50,000 Stars and Stripes Handicap at Arlington Park in Chicago before 45,000. Richmond Jac was second and Old Kentuck third in the field of 11.

The Chicago-owned horse, which beat Armed at odds of 52 to 1 in the recent Equipoise Mile, led from start to finish, covering the mile and an eighth in 1:49 2/5 to equal the track record.

Witch Sir, ridden by Jockey Robbie Campbell, paid $34.40, $12.60 and $6.40.

Up in Boston, Walter M. Jefford's Pavot returned to Suffolk Downs and captured the $50,000-added Massachusetts Handicap. Dinner Party was second and Gallorette, the only filly in the field, finished third.

Pavot, second choice in the betting, returned $7.40, $4.40 and $2.80.

Delaware Park, with 27,000 fans on hand, closed its season with Mrs. E. Dupont Weir's Royal Governor scoring an easy victory in the $7500 Dover Stakes. Ben Lewis was second and Bullet Proof third.

At Empire City, King Dorsett, a $9.80 shot, scored in the $10,000 Yonkers Handicap. Bounding Home and Helioptic followed the winner to the wire.

A holiday crowd of 10,000 jammed Charles Town and saw Army Belle win the Stars and Stripes Purse. The winner was a heavy favorite and paid $4.40. Toonerville finished second and Alhalon third.

(Details in Sports Section)

City Marks July 4th in Olden Style

Fireworks Display, Picnics, Reunions Add Traditional Flavor to Day

Washington celebrated its first peacetime Fourth of July in five years yesterday with somewhat of its oldtime savor.

Sole difference between yesterday's activities and those of the days when Dad was a kid was the dearth of home fireworks' displays—and their child-maiming climaxes. This city's ban on the sale of fireworks put pyrotechnics in the hands of experts.

Everything else was there: the picnics, the community celebrations, the reunions, patriotic and religious services, and the giant night display of bursting rockets and cascading fires.

"Cavalcade of Freedom"

The day's outdoor events were fittingly climaxed by peacetime resumption of the Capital's Fourth of July show "Cavalcade of Freedom," in the square-mile arena bounding the Washington Monument. Thirty-six loudspeakers amplified the program to 15,000 occupants of grandstand seats and the overflow throngs of spectators.

The 3½-hour program got underway at 7:30 p. m., with a massing of colors, the combined talents of three service bands, and a thrilling 300-voice presentation of "Ballad for Americans." The full-flavor finale was represented in the assemblage of fireworks on hand for night pyrotechnic display.

Even the weather was perfect. Sunny skies and gentle breezes favored those who took to the roads and those who stayed behind to celebrate in the backyard, the picnic grove, the community center, or at the Washington Monument, where the Nation's Capital was host.

4-Day Federal Holiday

For 230,000 Federal employes and their families, the day was the start of a glorious four-day holiday vacation. The nearby beaches, the mountains and hometown reunions and celebrations attracted thousands of them. Transportation officials compared the exodus with that of the last Christmas holiday.

For Government spokesmen, the day commemorating the 170th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence was one to remind the Nation that America must remain strong as democracy's champion in a troubled world.

For 50 oldest inhabitants of Washington, it was reunion day at the old Union Engine House, 19th and H sts. nw. At the stroke of 12 noon, a committee of three members rang the old firehouse bell, in accordance with the custom of the Association of the Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia.

William E. Leahy, Washington

See DAY, Page 2, Column 5.

Airline Expands European Servic

The American Overseas Airlines announced additional overseas service yesterday as it completed one year of flights to Eire, England and Europe.

Harry R. Harris, company vice president, said the new schedule included two round-trip flights to Europe four days a week and one round-trip on the other three days.

The Airlines, operating from New York, Washington, Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston, carried nearly 15,000 passengers and 700,000 ponuds of cargo during the past year, he said.

July 29 Set For Europe's Peace Parley

Bidault Proposal Wins Approval; Ministers Tackle Italian Reparations

Paris (Friday), July 5 (U.P.).—Reliable sources said early today that the Big Four Foreign Ministers had reached an agreement on the Italian reparations problem.

Paris, July 4 (A.P.).—The Foreign Ministers Council fixed July 29 as the date for the opening of the 21-nation European Peace Conference, and then continued in session wrestling with the tough question of Italian reparations.

The council agreed to award Russia 100 million dollars in reparations from Italy but clashed repeatedly on the sources from which to obtain these payments.

French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault proposed the July 29 date following a recess of an hour and a half in which the four ministers conferred in Bidault's office. Only interpreters were with the ministers.

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes approved the motion in that order.

The council then instructed the deputy ministers to draft by tomorrow the text of the invitations to be sent to the Allied Nations as soon as possible.

Taking up the Italian reparations issue, Byrnes made one concession to Soviet claims in agreeing to allow the Russians to draw some of their reparations from Italy's current production. But the ministers still had not agreed on the proportion to be taken from this source.

Molotov also stood opposed to an American demand for a three-year moratorium for Italian industry before these levies on current production should begin. Other sources for reparations, the council agreed, would be war material, surplus war plant machinery, one merchant ship and Italian assets in the Balkans and in the Russian zone in Germany.

O'Conor Seeking Legality Ruling On Rent Control

Maryland's Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor is seeking advice on the legality of State control of rents, it was learned yesterday.

Charles T. Hartley, president of the Independent Trade Association of Prince Georges County, said that the ITA had petitioned Governor O'Conor early this week to freeze rents at a figure not more than 15 per cent above June 30 rentals. The 15 per cent figure, he explained, was based on estimated average increased operating costs.

However, through Secretary of State Edward J. Chaney, O'Conor has replied that it is uncertain that Maryland's constitution would permit the State Legislature to regulate income from private property, and that he is seeking a ruling from the State legal branch to determine if such rent control may be instituted.

To Increase Bread Ration

London, July 4 (U.P.).—A dispatch from Madrid today said the Spanish government would order an increase in the bread ration on July 18, a national holiday in commemoration of Franco's victory in the civil war.

Reds Attack Imperial Policy

Jews Return Kidnaped Britons; Officers Dumped Off in Crates

Jerusalem, July 4 (A.P.).—Three British officers, caged in wooden crates, were dumped unharmed from a truck in Tel Aviv today by their Jewish underground kidnapers, after 16 days of captivity.

The underground organization, Irgun Zvai Leumi, had been holding them as hostages until after the commutation of death sentences passed on two young Irgun members.

The British officers—Capts. G. C. Warburton, A. E. Taylor and A. N. Spencer—had been chained hand and foot until the second day after their kidnaping from the Tel Aviv officers club on June 18, a communique said.

The communique said, the officers were guarded by four Jews armed with pistols and a kosk (rubber truncheon).

The ankle chains were removed on the second day, but the wrist chains were left on.

"They were visited five times by a masked man who told them they would be shot if they should try to escape," the communique said.

"All three officers had been on a hunger strike for 48 hours prior to their release . . ."

Their release came 24 hours after Lieut. Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham, Palestine high commissioner, had commuted to life imprisonment the death sentences of two Jewish youths convicted of firing on British soldiers—a prerequisite demanded by the underground for the officers' freedom.

The communique said the officers were driven in a truck for only 15 minutes indicating they had been held in Tel Aviv.

A board of claims, meanwhile, was formed to assess damages done to the Jewish Agency during British army searches for arms.

First releases began today with 50 Jews being given a clean bill of goods from the Rafa prison camp in southern Palestine.

Military authorities disclosed virtually all searchers for arms were completed now except at Mesheq Yagur settlement, where a hunt was still progressing. Nineteen separate caches, comprising altogether a huge munitions dump, already have been reported at Mesheq.

The newly-formed higher Arab executive committee, meanwhile, demanded that the British act to halt illegal immigration of Jews.

Emil Khouri, a member of the executive, said the demand was made in a letter to Sir Alan yesterday, declaring that "we cannot be responsible for any Arab reaction if illegal immigrants still continue to flood Palestine."

[The United Press reported that Jewish leaders, who conferred for

See PALESTINE, Page 2, Col. 2.

Bill to Revive OPA For One Year Rushed To Senate for Action

Barkley Predicts Passage, Signing; Taft Amendment Sharply Revised

By Felix Cotten
International News Service Staff Writer

The Senate Banking Committee approved late yesterday a one-year OPA revival bill which Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) predicted President Truman would sign.

The bill is based on the framework of the measure which the President vetoed last Saturday with sweeping changes in the Taft price ceiling amendment.

The President, in his veto message, described this amendment as the "most damaging feature" of the vetoed bill.

The original Taft amendment required the OPA to raise ceilings for manufacturers so that they would reflect 1941 prices plus increased costs since, calculated for each article from samples taken from representative producers.

The bill, approved by the committee by a vote of 12 to 5, was immediately reported to the Senate.

Barkley said he hoped to call it up for action tomorrow if a sufficient number of Senators out of town for the holiday have returned to Washington. He added that if it is not possible to call it up tomorrow it will be taken up Monday.

Predicts Its Passage

The Democratic leader expressed the hope that the Senate would pass the bill in the form approved by the committee.

However, the committee in writing the compromise measure rejected only by the narrow vote of 9 to 8 an amendment by Senator Taft (R., Ohio), to allow meat and dairy products to remain free of price controls.

Indications are that a renewed effort to drive this amendment into the bill will be made in the Senate.

As approved by the committee, the bill contains all the provisions of the vetoed measure with substitutes offered by Barkley for the Taft price ceiling amendment and the Wherry dealer profit margin amendment.

Barkley revealed that OPA Administrator Porter, who sat with the committee during the writing of the new bill, had said he would not recommend a veto of the compromise measure based on the

See OPA, Page 2, Column 1.

Bound for the U.S.A. . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MOTHER AND SURVIVING QUADS—Norah Carpenter and her three surviving quadruplets make themselves comfortable aboard a transatlantic plane as they prepare to leave London yesterday for New York. Stewardess Margerie Roach (left) holds Michael and the mother sits with Madeleine and Maureen. The babies' father, former Army Sergt. William (Red) Thompson of Pittsburgh, Pa., will meet them in New York, where they are scheduled to arrive today. (Photo radioed yesterday from London)

Manila, D. C. Hail Freedom Of Philippines

New Republic's Flag Raised at Embassy Ceremony Here

By the Associated Press

The independence of the Philippines was proclaimed here today at services held hours after similar ceremonies in Manila because of the difference in time.

To a throng at the headquarters of the expiring commonwealth government, Frank P. Lockhart, chief of the State Department's Philippine Division, read President Truman's proclamation which placed the Republic of the Philippines among the sovereign nations of the world.

The American Flag fluttered down as the United States Army Band played the "Star-Spangled Banner." Then to the strains of the islands' national anthem, the Philippine flag went up, designating from that moment the embassy of the new republic.

The island flag consists of blue and red horizontal bars, with a yellow sun emitting eight rays on a white field at the banner's base.

Cries of "kalayan" (freedom) rang from barrio to barrio, from island to island, throughout the Philippines last night as Filipinos celebrated their newly gained independence.

The festivities, some of which will continue for days, were topped by the official ball at Malacanan Palace.

There, President and Mrs. Man-

See PHILIPPINES, Page 3, Col. 2.

Buyers' Strike For One Day Urged in D. C.

Stay at Home Thursday, Is Price Defense Rally Call to Housewives

A buyer's strike by all Washington housewives was called for yesterday at a Sylvan Theater rally to "protest against inflation."

Demand for the strike was made by John Anderson, chairman of the Citizens Price Defense Committee of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, who presided at yesterday's mass meeting.

The strike, as proposed by Anderson, would be held next Thursday and centered in shopping communities. All Washington women will be asked to stay home from the stores all that day as evidence of their support of an OPA "with teeth in it."

Attended by 200

As thousands thronged into the Monument Grounds to attend the Cavalcade of Freedom and to watch the display of fireworks last night, approximately 200 aroused Washingtonians clustered at the OPA rallying point to hear representatives of the Southern Conference and of local labor unions call for militant public action in the "present crisis."

Said Oliver T. Palmer, vice president of the Washington Industrial Union Council CIO: "The abolition of OPA already has brought an increase of from 4 to 6 per cent in the cost of living. The hard won gains for which labor

See COST, Page 2, Column 3.

While 'Pappy' Filibustered

Veteran Says Young O'Daniel Raised Rent, Ordered Eviction

Dallas, Tex., July 4 (U.P.).—A tenant in young Mike O'Daniel's 16-unit apartment building complained today that while "Pappy pressed his filibuster, his son passed the eviction notices."

Landlord O'Daniel, whose father, Sentor W. Lee O'Daniel, taxed his lungs in a marathon effort to talk the OPA to death in the United States Senate, upped the rent on Wesley Brient's apartment from $70 to $100 with one hand and served an eviction notice "almost with the other," the doleful Brient complained.

He explained that he returned just 12 days ago from 10 months' service overseas to find young O'Daniel installed as owner of the apartment building where Brient had left his wife and 4-year-old son when he headed for duty in the Pacific.

"The other night," he said, "I heard Mike tell another tenant his rent would be raised less than 10 per cent and I walked into the hall to tell him I thought that raise was a decent consideration for tenants.

"But he told me mine would be raised to $100, and I guess I blew up."

Brient didn't remember exactly what he said to O'Daniel but reported that some time during the conversation O'Daniel asked:

"Don'e you think we knew what we were doing when we bought this apartment?"

Brient announced that former soldiers will picket the building tomorrow.

Brient said he would fight the 30-day eviction notice. He hoped rent control would be restored "so I can sit back and laugh at the O'Daniels."

Brient said members of the Amer-

See EVICT, Page 2, Column 4.

Anti-Jewish Riot Reported In Poland

Warsaw, Poland, July 4 (U.P.).—A government spokesman said today that the worst anti-Jewish riot in 10 months broke out this morning in Kielce, 100 miles south of Warsaw and there were at least 10 Jewish casualties including possibly three killed.

Several Polish security police also were wounded, Gen. Victor Grocz, foreign office spokesman said.

Armed bands composed of "Fascist elements" raided Jewish apartment houses and unsuccessfully attempted to invade the Jewish central headquarters, Grocz said.

The violence, he added, was a "lamentable aftermath" of Sunday's referendum and started after circulation of the age-old falsehood that Jews had murdered Polish babies.

Kielce has a population of more than 50,000, including about 8000 Jews.

Gen. Grocz said security police had repulsed a bloody, two-hour attack after militia reinforcements had been summoned and police reported the situation now under control.

Grocz described the outbreak as the worst since the Krakow riots last October and added that "such demonstrations by hooligan elements have long been a sad tradition in our country."

Kielce also was the scene of several underground assaults after the polls closed in Sunday's national referendum.

Predicts Bonus Approval

New Hartford, N. Y., July 4 (INS). Gov. Thomas E. Dewey declared today that New York State will overwhelmingly approve a soldier's bonus next year, "even though it will cost the State 400 million dollars."

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Alsop, J. and S.	14	Gentler Sex	12
Bell, Nelson B.	12	Haworth, Mary	12
Childs, Marquis	6	Lyons, Leonard	12
Columnists	6, 7	Povich, Shirley	10
Crossword Puzzle	12	Radio	13
Death Notices	4	Sports	10, 11
Editorials, Cartoon	6	Sullivan, Mark	8
Gallup Poll	14	Women	12

Reece Denounces Veto of OPA Bill

Says Truman Defied Will of the People's Representatives

Harrisburg, Pa., July 4 (U.P.).—President Truman's veto of the compromise OPA bill defied the expressed will of the peoples' representatives in an attempt to retain a "discredited and bungling" agency, Republican National Chairman Carroll Reece charged today.

"Within the past week we have seen how far an intrenched bureaucracy will go in efforts to perpetuate its powers," he told an Independence Day audience at Reservoir Park here. "We have had the spectacle of the President of the United States defying the expressed will of the peoples' representatives in Congress and gambling the whole economic structure of this Nation in an effort to retain unchanged the authority of a discredited and bungling agency of the executive branch of the Government."

Calls Dispute Public Brawl

Reece termed the dispute between U. S. Supreme Court Justices Robert Jackson and Hugo Black a "public brawl" which reflected Administration attempts to convert the high court into a "subservient and partisan political tool."

"All of this damage to the basic fabric of our Government has been done in the name of a completely false claim of liberalism," he said. "If we elect the right kind of a Congress this year we can stop the trend toward centralization of power in Washington and the drift toward disregard for the rights of individuals."

Attacking the Government's spending policies, Reece said the national debt of about 275 billion dollars represents not only a considerable part of war costs, but "extravagance in peacetime" before the war.

Must Suffer, He Says

"The American people will have to suffer through a very painful financial headache as a result of the spending spree on which their Government has been embarked for more than a decade," he warned.

Reece called on patriotic Americans of both parties to check the growth of communism and fascism and "dishonest, scheming reactionism masked behind a counterfeit front of liberalism."

"If allowed to grow unchecked it will ultimately destroy us," he said. "Planned confusion is the method these wreckers use to defraud the people of their freedom. Actually these radicals are preaching government absolutism under the guise of Federal paternalism."

Check by Phone

U. S. Wheat Plot Rumors Worry British

Kansas City, July 4 (AP).—There was anxiety in England today over a bit of news from America's grain belt—a dispatch concerning a rumor of an attempt to destroy wheat stored in elevators.

David Walker of the London Daily Mirror called the Star's city desk by telephone, and asked for any further information that might be available.

Officials of the Santa Fe Railroad said yesterday they had uncovered rumors of "an organized effort to damage wheat in storage."

Six hours later an elevator containing 25,000 bushels of wheat was destroyed by a fire of undetermined origin.

Guards have been posted at many elevators in the Southwestern grain belt.

Second Grain Fire Loss $15,000

Indianapolis, July 4 (AP).—The second grain elevator fire in Indiana in the last two days today destroyed the Carthage Grain Co. elevator and a New York Central Railroad freight depot at Carthage, near Rushville. Loss was estimated unofficially at $15,000.

Fire yesterday destroyed Huntertown Grain & Lumber Co.'s elevator at Huntertown, near Fort Wayne. Manager Ted Whan estimated the loss at $50,000 to $75,000.

Santa Fe Railroad officials warned yesterday of rumors that an organized effort would be made to damage stored wheat in the Southwest.

The cause of the Carthage fire was not determined, but firemen found no indication of arson. Manager Whan said he believed the Huntertown blaze was caused by a short circuit in machinery.

Both elevators contained relatively small quantities of grain. Wheat harvest is just beginning in their areas.

OPA

From Page 1

changes made in the Taft and Wherry proposals. Barkley added:

"I have every reason to believe the new bill will be approved, although I saw this without having talked to the President."

Could Operate, Porter Says

He disclosed that Porter had said the OPA could operate under the revised Taft and Wherry amendments.

The previous Taft amendment was singled out by the President for special denunciation in his veto message, although he also listed the Wherry proposal as inflationary.

The Barkley substitute for the Taft amendment was adopted by the committee by a vote of 9 to 7. It contains these three major changes in the price ceiling formula proposed by Taft:

1. The formula for raising price ceilings for manufacturers would not go into effect unless an increase in production was anticipated as a result. This is intended to meet the President's criticism that price ceilings would be raised under the Taft amendment when there was no need.

2. The OPA administrator, who would be given greater flexibility in administration under the Barkley substitute, could take special action to prevent a situation where production would be held back.

3. In calculating higher price ceilings to stimulate production, the administrator would use profit margins of each industry in 1940 plus current costs of production.

Provides "Due Allowance"

The Barkley substitute for the Wherry amendment, approved by the committee by a 10-to-7 vote, provides that in establishing price ceilings for wholesalers and retailers the OPA "shall make due allowance" for the current costs of acquisition of each article plus price markups in effect on June 29.

The Wherry amendment in the vetoed bill would have given wholesalers and retailers their January 1, 1946, price markups plus increased costs incurred since then.

Barkley explained that in the revised amendment only costs arising since June 29 could be added to price ceilings for wholesalers and retailers.

ASK THE MEN who mix 'em at fine bars. They can tell you that the key to perfect flavor is famous imported Martini & Rossi Vermouth. *Regular* for a Manhattan. *Extra Dry* for a Dry Martini. W. A. Taylor & Company, New York City, Sole Distributors for U. S. A.
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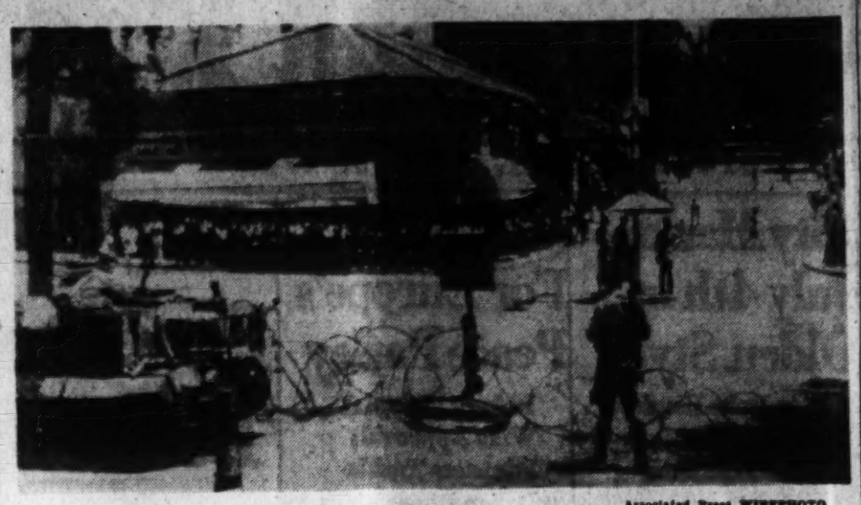
OVER THE ATLANTIC AND ACROSS THE WORLD

RADIOPHOTO: *Armed Guards Patrol Jerusalem*



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GUNS BRISTLE IN HOLY CITY—Armed guards patrol King George Square in Jerusalem as civilians (background) crowd sidewalk area. Barbed wire (foreground) coils around the square and a heavily-armed troop carrier (left) stands ready. (Photo radioed yesterday from London)

PALESTINE

From Page 1

an hour yesterday with Cunningham, consulted today at the bedside of Dr. Chaim Weizman, interned Jewish agency president. Cunningham was said to have cautioned the Jews against starting their projected "civil disobedience" plan.]

Reds Blame Britain For 'Bloody Events'

London, July 4 (U.P.).—Izvestia, the government newspaper, charged Britain today with being responsible for "bloody events in Palestine," in a blistering aattack on Britain's general policy in the Near and Middle East.

"Bloody events in Palestine again hold the attention of the world," an Izvestia dispatch, broadcast by Radio Moscow, said. "British authorities are not stopping short of strong measures to become masters of the situation. However, the general British policy in Palestine, constantly pours oil on the flames of national strife.

Cites Greek Situation.

"Greece is groaning under the yoke of Fascist rulers, who are keeping it down with the help of British authorities," Izvestia said.

"In Transjordan, a despotic puppet state is being converted before the eyes of the world into a military base of the British Empire. Egypt is conducting a prolonged struggle for evacuation of foreign troop.

"Iraq is demanding revision of a one-sided agreement which makes that country a colony. The brazen imperial behavior of the British oil company in Iran is an example of disrespect for the sovereignty of a small country."

Meanwhile, diplomatic correspondents were informed at No. 10 Downing st. the President Truman's statement Tuesday on the Palestine situation caused "more than a little surprise in London."

The correspondent of the Times of London wrote: "In expressing his 'determination that these most recent events should mean no delay in pushing forward with the policy of transferring 100,000 Jewish immigrants to Palestine with all dispatch' Mr. Truman seems to have prejudged one question regarding the future of Palestine in which he and Mr. (Clement) Attlee (the Prime Minister) agreed weeks ago should be considered by both governments separately and in consultation before any decision was published."

A foreign office spokesman said representatives of a United States Palestine cabinet committee would arrive in London for renewed consultations on July 13.

COST

From Page 1

fought already have been destroyed. . . . Unless the OPA is saved, and made strong, the fireworks which you will see here tonight will be as nothing compared to the national fireworks we all will be seeing in six months."

Means Wage Demands

"Unless we have a strong OPA with enforcement power," Palmer continued, "labor unions will have no alternative except to ask for an increase in wages. In order for our workers to live, we must have even now another 25 per cent increase in pay."

Samuel Rodman, a representative for the Southern Conference, reminded those at the rally that "people are cashing in their war bonds now, and purchasing power of those bonds has been reduced . . . Democracy is no good on an empty stomach. Nothing but Government regulation will maintain our country's equilibrium during the period of reconversion."

Others who spoke at the rally were Minnie F. Rands, clubwoman, and William D. Hanson, a member of the American Veterans' Committee.

To Distribute Leaflets

Anderson told his listeners that between now and next Thursday, 50,000 leaflets will be distributed throughout Washington asking women shoppers to stay home on Thursday. The local conference, he said, has sent out over 1500 telegrams throughout the country asking for demonstrations of a similar nature to express support for a rejuvenated OPA.

A similar call for a "citizens' fight to hold the price line" was issued yesterday by the National Emergency Committee for Price Control. The committee, which consists of representatives of 32 national organizations, headed by James G. Patton of the National Farmers Union, is asking for a "double-barreled campaign concentrated in the next two weeks."

Organization of price patrols consisting of veterans, workers and housewives has been recommended in communities all over the Nation. Such patrols would report and publicize break-throughs of established rent or ceiling prices. The committee also urged that wires be sent to Senator Alben Barkley, asking him to work for the 20-day extension of OPA immediately, so that price control may be begun again in some form.

Indication of Resistance

Some indication of spirited resistance to price increases in milk shed was evident yesterday from a spot check of local housewives.

Many of those contacted declared that if the price of milk is up, their purchases of milk will go down.

Said Mrs. Adeline Bell Smith, 3111 11th st. nw., "I feel that the consumer should boycott when prices go up. That is one way of keeping prices on a reasonable level. I saw butter in the store this week for $1.10 a pound. Which just means I'm not going to buy any more butter."

Miss Anna L. Clement, 909 Elder st. nw., said she had been buying about three quarts of milk a day for her household, and that she was going to try to make four quarts of milk do for two days, as long as the price is up.

Cancellations Normal

Positive evidence of a buyer's strike in milk probably will not be forthcoming before next week, however. Edward L. Koepenick, attorney for ten Washington dairies, said that there normally are many cancellations over a holiday week-end, and that next week, dairies will be able to get a true picture of any change in sales.

Even if sales fall off, he declared, the dairies probably could ill afford to cut the price. The boost in the price of milk, he estimates, has been of more direct benefit to milk truck drivers than to dairies. The drivers are paid on a commission basis, and the increase has meant an average of $3 a week more per driver, while the dairy's sales volume remains constant.

Some milk truck drivers reported they were being deluged with complaints from housewives over the price-hike.

20% Meat Rise Predicted

Meanwhile, additional discouragement for housewivs trying to hold-the-line came from Joseph Danzansky, counsel for the Merchants and Manufacturers Association's meat division, who predicted a 20 per cent increase in meat prices, when meat becomes available within the next three or four days.

Consumers will have to bear the increased costs of the meat borne by retailers and wholesalers alike, Danzansky said, adding that the wholesaler will have to pay from 32 to 38 cents a pound for meat. Price of meat to retailers pound, and markup to the consumer will be from 34 to 40 cents per may rang efrom 15 to 20 per cent over that figure, he predicted.

EVICT

From Page 1

ican Veterans Committee from a trailer camp established nearby for Southern Methodist University students had arranged a two-hour protest parade to start at 4 p. m. Friday.

Young O'Daniel told the United Press that "I'm only trying to be fair in this."

He was discharged two weeks ago as a second lieutenant after two years of service.

He also denied that he had raised Brient's rent from $67.50 to $100 a month, saying he wanted to evict the Brient family in order to obtain the apartment for members of his own family.

O'Daniel and his bride of less than a year purchased the building last November. Recently they moved into one of the apartments.

Mrs. O'Daniel said that no rents had been raised more than 10 per cent except "to simplify bookkeeping."

The bookkeeping operations, she thought, would be simpler if rents formerly in the $52.50 to $57.50 range were made a good flat sum like $60.

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CARPEL'S
"Cared for Like a BABY . . .!"
FROSTED FOODS
Wherever Frosted Foods Are Sold

DAY

From Page 1

attorney and Selective Service official, who addressed the society, warned of the dangers of foreign ideologies to America and cautioned against a lessening of vigilance. One of the old-timers, William F. Peabody, presented the association with a silver horn, presented to his father, first chief of the District's paid fire department, in 1853.

Preceding the Hollywoodian night program at the Washington Monument, planned neighborhood activities were devoted to children's sports contests. These included field day and swim events at 34th and Q sts. nw.; field day at 4th and Van Buren sts. nw; community celebration, track and field day at 18th and Perry sts. ne., and a similar celebration at 18th and Franklin sts. ne.

Other neighborhod activities of similar vein were staged at 10th st. and Virginia ave. se.; 2d and N sts. sw., and 3d and Evart sts. ne. Like programs for Negroes were held at Georgia ave. and Euclid st. nw.; 49th st. and Washington pl. se.; 1st and I sts. sw.; Nichols and Howard aves. se., and 21st st. and Alabama ave. se.

Catholic U. Ceremony

At 5 p. m., a service dedicated to the Nation's spiritual welfare was conducted at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the campus of Catholic University. Msgr. P. J. McCormick, rector of the university, celebrated solemn benediction of the blessed sacrament.

The Rev. John P. Monoghan, pastor of the church of St. Margaret Mary, New York, delivered a sermon on "Education for Christian Living," at the same campus services.

The holiday meant a seven hour excursion down the Potomac for up to 1500 members of the Police Boys' Club. Members of all races and creeds embarked on the cruise aboard the American Mariner, large merchant vessel, at 7th and Maine sts. sw., at noon.

They were guests of Capt. William Porter and Commodore H. H. Dreany of the Maritime Commission boat, and the National Touchdown Club. One meal was served the lads on the boat, which docked again in time for the youngsters to see the night's program at the Monument.

Residents of Takoma Park, Md., like those of many other communities, celebrated the day with a program of athletic events at the Takoma Park Recreation Center, 3d. and Whittier sts., nw.; the dedication of a community honor roll, and an evening dance.

Roll of Honor Dedicated

More than 1500 persons attended the patriotic exercises dedicating the roll of honor which contains the names of 1100 residents of the area who served in the armed forces in World War II. Donor was the Takoma Park Post, American Legion.

At the dedication services in Triangle Park, Carroll and Willow aves., Willard Normandy, post commander, presented the roll to Mayor Oliver W. Youngblood. Herbert W. Baucom, jr., pastor of the Takoma Baptist Church, conducted the dedication.

Dr. Reuben G. Steinmeyer, director of international relations department, University of Maryland, was the principal speaker, and the invocation was given by the Rev. H. R. Hodgson, pastor of Grace Methodist Church.

Massing of the colors was directed by Lieut. Col. William J. Heale and the flag-raising and salute was conducted by the Boy Scouts, Camp Fire and Girl Scouts of the community. An American flag was presented to Ellery Denison, leader of the Cub Pack at the J. Enos Ray School, by Commander Normandy.

TAY-KOF
Washing Powder
For dishes, laundry, floors and walls.

PROFITS

From Page 1

Wednesday that Patterson twice supported the promoters of the war-flourishing Illinois combine in discussions with subordinates.

Additional testimony represented Patterson, then Undersecretary of War, as clearing the way at May's behest for the award of an 8-inch shell contract to one of the combine companies in November, 1944.

May, chairman of the powerful House Military Committee, asserted in Pikeville, Ky., that anything he did "was only a matter of expediting the war effort" and "every Congressman did the same thing."

Lot of Hooey, May Says

To link his name in any other way with the operations of the Illinois group, he said, is "a lot of hooey."

Congressional sources already have reported that May probably will be invited to give the committee his comments on testimony connecting him with the wartime activities of the Illinois munitions makers.

The committee unearthed 20-month-old War Department memorandum containing an inked-out passage mentioning the names of both May and Patterson in connection with a contract awarded one of the companies.

The memorandum, allegedly based upon a conference between Brig. Gen. F. R. Denton and Col. William F. Brennan, was drafted by comely Dorothea Molander, War Department secretary, who read the still legible passage into the records. It said:

"The reason the eight-inch shell contract was given to Batavia (one of the combine firms) was because the Garssons put pressure on Congressman May, who in turn asked Judge Patterson for the contract. General Campbell was contacted on the matter and he ordered General Hardy to place the contract." It was dated November 15, 1944. Patterson then was Undersecretary of War.

Denton, now in the banking business in Pittsburgh, said the memorandium was for his personal file, and that he had ordered the elimination of the passage because he understood Brennan had made the remark on the basis of "rumor or gossip."

Brennan later said that it was based on conversations with ordnance officers with whom he was closely associated. Brennan, now an attorney in Newark, N. J., then was a labor trouble shooter as chief of the labor branch in the department's industrial service division.

As such, he said he had frequent contacts with the Garsson brothers—Henry and Murray—as a result of their efforts to obtain an increase in their manpower quota for the Batavia Metal Products Co., Inc.

The Garsson brothers have been identified as two of the chief figures in the development of the Illinois industrial combine. The Batavia company is one of that group.

Brennan testified that considerable resentment had developed among War Department officials because of Henry Garsson's practice of going "over their heads" with messages to Patterson.

He quoted a memorandum he received from Patterson at one point, in which the Undersecretary wrote that it "seems silly for the War Manpower Commission to split hairs" in denying Garsson's request for more manpower. He said Patterson also intervened on the question of an Army-Navy "E" award to Batavia for excellence in production.

He was still testifying when the committee recessed until today.

Barkley's Son Batavia Employe

Batavia, Ill., July 3 (AP).—David M. Barkley, son of Senate Majority Leader Barkley, said tonight he had been employed since last December as a junior executive in sales work for the Batavia Metal Products Co. and that he plans to resign soon.

The company is now under investigation, along with other Illinois firms, by the Senate War Investigating Committee.

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Keep asking for
Enriched Washington FLOUR
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It'll work with your favorite recipes as usual.
Give again to the Children's Hospital Building Fund—it is badly needed.
Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co. Inc.

CHILDREN

From Page 1

in the Metropolitan area. He said there is no indication of a polio epidemic in the making. Last year and the year before were epidemic years, he said.

At Children's Hospital, however, officials met early yesterday to map plans in the event of polio epidemic should occur. They pointed out, however, that at this time last year there were 20 cases in the District and one fatality.

"If the season builds up," a spokesman said, "we will discontinue such elective surgery as removal of tonsils, both to make more room and to avoid the possibility of infection."

Would Expand Facilities

"Some of the private, income-producing sections of the hospital would hvae to be taken over and we would ask Gallinger and Freedmen's Hospital to take over some of our contagious disease cases so that we can expand our polio facilities."

The Rader boy first became ill last Friday with "a headache and sick stomach," his father said. Later he started running a temperature. Having failed to improve by Sunday, the child was admitted to Leland Memorial Hospital that night. Several days later he was designated a polio victim and Wednesday night was admitted to Children's Hospital.

H. G. Wells in 1894 predicted the use of atomic power.

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C-705-A

DROWN

From Page 1

bank. Only clew to his identity, he said, was a laundry mark.

The boy was in the company of three other youths, witnesses said. His companions told police they had met the boy coming out on the streetcar. In his pocket was a dime, apparently intended for return carfare.

Pair Aid Police

Joining Park Police in dragging the canal were Julius Fletcher, 33, of 5304 Dorsett pl. nw., and Woodrow M. Royce, 29, of 608 G st. sw. Both men, employes of the Marco Steel Co., were in a boat and finally located the body with an oar.

Welsa Braswell, 18, of 2408 Chain Bridge rd., a student of Chamberlain Vocational School, dived to recover the body after it was located.

An estimated 6,500,000 tons of sugar will be available for United States civilians this year.

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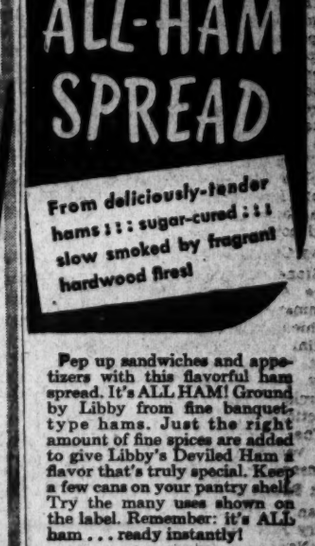
ZESTY SANDWICH WINNERS
Here's half a dozen quick, easy-to-make picnic favorites: mix 2 tbsp. mayonnaise with 1 can Libby's Deviled Ham . . . then add ¼ cup of any of the following: chopped peanuts, olives, pickles, celery, cucumber, or pickle relish. Spread on bread. Add lettuce leaf if desired.
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Atomic Rays Fatal But Not to Ships

Men Not Killed 'Would Have Been Unable To Carry on Duties,' Safety Officer Says

Aboard the U.S.S. Appalachian (Friday), July 5 (AP).—The unseen forces of the atomic bomb—blast and lethal rays—portrayed it today as a fleet killer even though ships came through its unearthly fire.

Capt George Lyon, a radiological safety officer, declared the entire fleet of 73 ships would have been left helpless by Monday's atomic explosion had it been fully manned.

"Many not killed by the blast would hav ebeen unable to carry on their duties because of illness from the radiation," he tolds a news conference.

What might have happened to men at battle stations above or below decks was unfolding in the story of the test animals.

Although 90 per cent of the animals came through alive, many were beginning to show a falling blood count, the deadly after-effect of exposure to radiation.

[Edward L. Thomas of the United Press, reported that the explosion killed 300 rats, 10 pigs and 10 goats aboard the animal ship transport Burleson.

[There were 3101 rats, 150 pigs and 150 goats on target ships when the bomb went off. The majority killed died from the blast and subsequent heat, scientists said.]

Ship's Boilers Split

Associated Press Science Writer Howard Blakeslee reported another crippling effect of the blast. He said the explosion's enormous pressure had split the Nevada's boilers.

Blakeslee visited the Nevada, the target battleship, and found its boilers split so badly it was doubtful "whether she could have continued to navigate" although the bomb went off possibly 500 yards away.

More than 100 feet of the old battlewagon's after-deck were emitting man-killing x-rays.

On the deck of the German cruiser Prinz Eugen, nearly 2 miles from the target center, Blakeslee found evidence that the bomb showered at least part of the fleet with a rain of molten, radioactive metal.

Scientists reported the bomb had no appreciable effect on small life in the lagoon, nor did its blast blow down a single palm on Bikini.

Plans for Second Test

Meanwhile, Vice Admiral William H. P. Blandy went ahead with preparations for the second test, which he said would be held within three or four weeks.

The Task Force commander declined to say how the ships would be placed when the second atomic bomb is exploded beneath the surface of Bikini Lagoon, but said no ship would be placed directly over it. He expects more ship damage to result.

The admiral said he thought the first experiment was a true test of an atomic bomb, even though he informed a news conference the bomb was not so efficient as the one which devastated Nagasaki.

Every ship damaged, including the hard-hit carrier Independence, could be repaired in two to nine months, Blandy added.

[Blandy told the International News Service that all exposed personnel within a 1000-yard radius of the blast would have been killed.

[Many more below decks would have been injured, fatally or otherwise, by the explosion shock or the rays emanating from the split atom, he said.

Future Construction Changes

[Vice Adm. E. L. Cochrane, chief of the Bureau of Ships, told the United Press after an inspection of targets that some construction modifications can be expected in future warships.

["Heavy ships stood up beautifully with the exception of light work," Cochrane said. "This is one of the things we wanted to find out as we felt lighter ships would be damaged."

[Blandy was asked whether the bomb burst last Monday was a disappointment to him. He reiterated a previous statement that it was more powerful than bombs exploded over New Mexico and Hiroshima and "all indications to date are that it was a good one of the Nagasaki type."

["Not all bombs have the same nuclear efficiency," he added. "The 'Able Day' bomb may have been less powerful than than the Nagasaki bomb for that reason."]

Navy Can Still Function

Stone Mountain, Ga., July 4.—Vice Admiral Daniel E. Barbey, commander of the Atlantic amphibious forces, said today the Bikini atom bomb drop showed that "well-dispersed naval forces may still transport troops and exercise their normal wartime functions."

The admiral spoke at a rally for veterans of World War II sponsored by the American Legion.

Test Satisfied Navy

San Francisco, July 4 (U.P.).—Capt. Harry R. Carson, jr., the first official Navy observer to arrive in the United States fro mthe Bikini test, said today that the Navy was perfectly satisfied with results of its first atomic bombing.

"I saw no tidal wave effect from the blast, but I think that great waves maybe 50 to 100 feet high, will follow the next atom blast which will be exploded under the surface of the target," he said.

This Little Pig Went Swimming After Blast

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Reporter

Kwajalein, July 5.—A pig was the sole survivor on the cruiser Sakawa.

A drone plane rebelled against its "mother" and plunged into the sea.

Although the superstructure was badly damaged, not a chair was disturbed in the officer's wardroom of the Nevada, bullseye ship.

Four target ships were still dangerously radioactive 89 hours after Monday's atomic bomb explosion.

The above are some of the interesting facts emerging from a final press conference with Joint Task Commander W. H. Blandy, and a personal inspection of the Nevada prior to our departure from Bikini last night.

Press coverage of "Able Day" officially ended today as more than two thirds of the 125 newsmen assigned to the atomic test prepared today to fly to Honolulu and San Francisco. Remainder of the press ship, Appalachian's, passengers will stay on to cover the "Baker Day" test, scheduled three or four weeks hence.

Farewell impressions of this observer among those en route home are (1) that the first Bikini test was a success; (2) perfect teamwork existed among military and civilian experts in execution of the test and now in appraisal of results, the writer's inspection of the Navada convinced him that the bomb burst astern of the Nevada, (distance estimated at 300 to 500 yards) toward her port side. Damage to planes, 'guns,' trucks and other equipment exposed on port decks especially aft stood in contrast with the relatively light harm inflicted to starboard.

Egypt had beauty salons as far back as 3200 B.C.

The earliest State income tax was instituted in Virginia in 1843.

RADIOPHOTOS: *Survivors of 'A' Bomb Blast*

PIG BATH—Capt. R. P. Wagers (left), Army veterinarian, supervises a calgon bath for a pig taken off a target ship at Bikini after living through the atomic bomb blast. The bath is to remove any radio-active particles

Towering 'A' Bomb Cloud

Associated Press Photo

ATOMIC MUSHROOM—Climbing thousands of feet into the sky, a tower of smoke rises from the burst of the atomic bomb over the fleet in Bikini Lagoon. The rim of the atoll is visible across the bottom of the photo. The picture, made from an observation plane, is the first original released in Washington since the test July 1

DIDN'T GET THIS GOAT—Inspection parties from the USS Burleson found this goat unharmed and apparently contented aboard a target ship in the Bikini Lagoon following the "A" bomb test

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

STILL GAMBOL—When sailors boarded the LCT 379 in Bikini Lagoon, two goats were walking nonchalantly about the deck. They were taken to the Burleson for examination. (Army-Navy Task Force 1 photos radioed to San Francisco)

PHILIPPINES

From Page 1

uel A. Roxas received the representatives of 27 nations, including scores from the United States whose solemn independence covenant with the Philippines was fulfilled earlier at colorful ceremonies at Luenta Plaza bordering Manila Bay.

President Truman's proclamation was read at the headquarters of the terminated commonwealth government. It recognized the new republic and officially surrendered on behalf of the United States "all rights of possession, supervision, jurisdiction, control or sovereignty" over the archipelago.

Among those welcomed at Malacanan was Paul V. McNutt, who earlier had presented his credentials as the first American Ambassador, and General of the Army Douglas McArthur, on his first visit to Manila since leaving last August for the surrender of Japan.

In receiving the new Ambassador during the afternoon President Roxas said:

"Our two countries will be united by the unbreakable bonds of mutual respect and affection—bonds forged in the common struggle in peace and war for the greater happiness and welfare of our two peoples."

The United States congressional delegation tentatively planned to leave Friday, but some members were uncertain whether they would continue their world tour via Asia and Europe.

As Filipinos commemorated the day anticipated for years since breaking the Spanish rule, their thoughts turned to their leader, Manuel Quezon, who died in the United States during the war.

His body is being returned on the U. S. aircraft carrier Princeton for burial.

Nazi Attempt On War Trials Blocked by U.S.

Frankfurt, Germany, July 4 (U.P.).—American Army intelligence officers said today that extensive security measures taken in Nuernburg early this year were ordered to smash a Nazi attempt to sabotage the war crimes trial in conjunction with an armed uprising in Bavaria.

An Army intelligence operation called "Plan Valentine" was carried out after intelligence corps agents in Bavaria disclosed indications that Nazi underground organizations were planning their attack, informants said.

The agents learned of a plot to dress seven Nazi SS men in American uniforms and get them inside the war crimes building between February 6 and February 20.

Countermeasures were taken.

On a tip that the Nazi plot would start when a small airplane flew over the courthouse, two air corps officers were assigned to spot approaching planes. Allied pilots were warned to stay clear of the area and a scout plane was kept in the air to watch movements in the streets of Nuernberg.

Goering Pictured as Just A Slave to Hitler

Nuernberg, July 4 (AP).—Hermann Goering was pictured by his defense counsel today as a "victim" of his own loyalty to Hitler and to Germany, aware of mistakes but refusing to flee the sinking ship he helped fashion.

In this vein, the defense of 22 Nazi leaders opened a final plea for acquittal before the International Military Tribunal, laying the entire guilt for German aggression on Adolf Hitler.

Goering's "loyalty became his disaster and the world for him sank into ruins," Dr. Otto Stahmer told the tribunal.

Stahmer followed the line Goering took on the witness stand—that he acted in good faith and wasn't now seeking to apologize for his actions. He listed some of the charges and presented these replies:

1. He created the dreaded Gestapo—"A sovereign state has the right under the recognized rules of international law to regulate its internal affairs as it deems fit."

2. He looted Europe of art treasures—"Not one of these art treasures did he take for his own collection. Objects were confiscated by order of the Fuehrer for the benefit of the German Reich."

3. Goering wanted war—"He did not agree with the occupation of the Rhineland and he advised Hitler in vain against war with Russia."

4. He was a race fanatic—"The defendant was not a race fanatic, which became generally known by his expression, 'I decide who is a Jew.' It has been established he aided many Jews."

Prof. Hermann Jahreiss, co-counsel for Col. Gen. Alfred Jodl, presented a treatise on international law which amounted to a challenge of the Charter setting up international trials.

Jahreiss contended:

1. A breach of peace is a matter between states: individuals cannot be tried and sentenced for it under existing law.

2. All Germans were simply obeying their own law when they followed Hitler, "arbiter of war and peace between the Reich and other nations, he alone."

Jahreiss derided the idea of a conspiracy among all Nazi leaders to conquer the world.

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You get a *good start* when you take a *good breakfast*—including milk, fruit, and Wheaties, "Breakfast of Champions." Zippy nourishment, zesty flavor in those whole wheat flakes. And when you take Wheaties, you take membership in America's "Clean Plate Club."

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No longer be annoyed or feel ill at ease because of loose, wabbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improve alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Soothing and cooling to gums made sore by excessive acid mouth. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

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U. S. Troubled Over Bases In Key Points

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

The Philippine Islands gained their independence yesterday without upsetting basic American military strategy in the Far East, but at some other key points over the world American base plans are not going so well.

Officials conceded yesterday that in at least one case—that of a base in the Azores—the United States had run headon into the question what it was willing to "pay." The Portuguese government wanted in substance some kind of military alliance or guarantee that if it ever got into trouble it would have United States support.

American unwillingness to make a military alliance with any nation beyond its commitments under the United Nations was one of the primary reasons why the Azores negotiations at Lisbon earlier this year broke down into an 18-months' agreement for transit rights for United States military planes. American military and diplomatic authorities privately say they were keenly disappointed though not particularly surprised at the outcome.

As far apart as they are, the Philippines and the Azores are key points in the Nation's proposed defense system for the atomic age. Major bases in the far-flung system are the Azores, Ascension Island and Iceland in the Atlantic; and the Philippines, Manus, Hawaii and the Aleutians in the Pacific.

The total defense picture is filled out by adding to these the defense installations going into Alaska, training and arms standardization agreements to be worked out with Canada and the Latin-American nations, indefinite continuation of top military cooperation with Britain and development of a small but powerful army in China.

Need Mediterranean Base

Behind the scenes there is some talk of the desirability of an American base in the Mediterranean to give the United States the authority of physical force in an area in which it is seeking—as at the Paris Conference—to exercise political power. The Navy once recommended to Congress an effort to retain the wartime base at Port Lyautey in French North Africa, but evidently nothing has come of this.

At few places have defense arrangements moved as smoothly as in the Philippines. Arrangements have been made for the United States to operate from its long-standing land, sea and air bases in the islands as may be necessary. Beyond this and separate from the bases agreement is a plan for the United States to train and equip the Philippines army.

The United States controls Hawaii and the Aleutians and may thus develop them militarily as the President directs, but Manus, southern anchor of the Pacific defense plan, is an Australian mandate. The maximum desire of the American military evidently is to gain complete control over Manus, where a great base was built during the war, but this has not been formally proposed to the Australians. Instead the question of base rights has been raised.

No Commitments Planned

Australia and New Zealand came forward with a counter-proposal that the United States should join in a conference of Pacific powers to work out a joint defense strategy. This has indirectly posed the same question as the Azores—what commitments is the United States willing to make?

Here again the answer is "none" and it is understood that this has been made clear to Foreign Minister Herbert V. Evatt of Australia who has conferred here with President Truman, acting Secretary of State Acheson and other officials. These officials have argued to Evatt that if what Australia really wants most is security it could have no better guarantee than an American base system, keyed on Manus, between it and the north.

In the Atlantic the broad strategic problem for the United States is to control bases to Europe. Authorities familiar with policy on this issue say the Government genuinely wants this control within the framework of the United Natiops but wants the United States to have the actual running of the bases.

Ascension Island, a British pinpoint between the hump of Brazil and Africa, presumably presents no special problem because of tight Anglo-American cooperation. It is needed to be kept in a stand-by condition rather than as an active base. But the Azores are Portuguese and Iceland is independent. The Azores control the direct route to Western Europe and Iceland the northern approaches.

American troops in both places have been slashed to a few hundred service forces, handling military planes in and out of the great air bases. They are in Iceland temporarily until the formal end of the war, but the United States is to sponsor Iceland's membership in the United Nations and that may open the way for a U. N. base there under American operation.

The Azores problem is much more complicated, according to persons familiar with the negotiations. Portugal is reported willing to enter the United Nations but is not over-eager about it. What the government of Prime Minister Salazar really wants is security through the military backing of the two great Atlantic powers. He already has an alliance with Britain, but nothing except the air transport arrangement with the United States.

Under this agreement the United States can fly military airplanes through the Azores for an 18 months period on the principle that it needs to service its occupation forces in Germany and Japan. Presumably the arrangement can be renewed, but its temporary nature does not permit the development of expensive "permanent" installations which the United States military leaders want and which might be justified even by a strongly limited 10-year agreement.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I can't find a thing in it about how to reason with him when he sticks his fingers in his ears!"

Safety Council Predicts 800 Holiday Deaths

By the Associated Press

Deaths from accidents mounted slowly as the Nation marked a four-day holiday which the National Safety Council forecast would produce 800 immediate deaths.

Fatalities reported from traffic, drowning and miscellaneous causes totaled 34.

Most of the deaths resulted from traffic accidents

Traffic deaths totaled 24, drownings 7 and miscellaneous 3.

Record toll over the July 4 holiday was in 1941, when deaths amounted to 628.

This year's four-day holiday will cause 1300 violent deaths, about 80 of which will be immediate deaths, the Safety Council predicted.

The State count (traffic, drowning, miscellaneous):

California, 1, 1, 0; Colorado, 1, 1, 0; Florida, 0, 1, 0; Illinois, 2, 0, 0; Indiana, 2, 0, 0; Iowa, 2, 0, 0; Kansas, 1, 0, 0; Massachusetts, 0, 1, 0; Michigan, 1, 0, 0; Missouri, 2, 0, 0; New York, 2, 0, 0; Ohio, 5, 0, 0; Oklahoma, 1, 0, 0; Tennessee, 1, 0, 2; Texas, 1, 2, 0; Utah, 1, 0, 0; Virginia, 1, 0, 0.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: Military Affairs, open, 10 a. m., on measure to provide for selection, elimination and retirement of officers of the Regular Army, Military Affairs room, 10 a. m.; Special Defense Committee, open, 10 a. m., on war profits investigation, Caucus room, Senate Office bldg.; Banking and Currency, executive, on OPA extension, room 301 Senate Office bldg.; Appropriations subcommittee, executive, 10:30 a. m., third deficiency bill, Appropriations room, Capitol.

House

Meets at noon.

YESTERDAY

Neither house in session.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Veterans' Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., advice on GI loans, job seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages; open 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 300 North Capitol st., enlisted men and officers lodging.

Victory Canteen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., open 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Officers' Service Club of United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw.; dinner, 6 to 8 p. m.; dancing 9 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th and Pennsylvania), moonlight cruise on the SS. Potomac, 7:30 p. m.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p.m.; art canteen, 7:30 p. m.; sing, 8:00 p. m.; bowling, 8:00 p. m.

USO Penthouse, 17th and K sts. nw., horseback riding party, 5:30 p. m.; Friday night club, 8:30 p. m.

Public Events

Smithsonian Institution, Natural History Building, Constitution ave. at 10th st. nw., sculptures by Francisco Albert; 19th Century French etchings, Smithsonian Institution Building between 9th and 12th st. nw.; photo exhibit by K. W. Gilbert, Arts and Industries Building between 9th and 12th sts. nw. Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Archives, Constitution ave. between 8th and 9th sts. nw., George Washington's order of August 7, 1782, creating the award of the Purple Heart, copies of the United Nations Charter, World War II surrender papers and battle maps. Open 1:30 to 5 p. m.

Library of Congress, fourth national C. and E. R. Pennell exhibit of prints; exhibit of publications of the Pampas region; Tennessee sesquicentennial exhibit. Open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., Audubon bird plant exhibit; the life of Christ as depicted by Rembrandt; "Fine Arts Under Fire" photo exhibit. Open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Button Gwinnett's signature has sold for as high as $51,000.

Napoleon autographed about 28,000 letters.

Washington wrote about 20,000 letters, mostly in his own hand.

Only a diamond is hard enough to cut a diamond.

Reading, Sleep Highlight 4th For Truman

Thurmont, Md., July 4 (AP).—President Truman celebrated Independence Day today strolling, swimming and sleeping in the cool of the Catoctin Mountains.

The Chief Executive, relaxing at the rural retreat of "Shangri-La," with Mrs. Truman, took a dip in the mountain pool, 200 yards from the presidential lodge, after a 2 mile postbreakfast walk.

Lieut. Comdr. William Rigdon, officer in charge of the camp, told White House reporters quartered at Camp Cozy here, 4 miles from Mr. Truman's hideway, that the temperature was 70 degrees in the mountains at the time of the presidential swim.

The President slept until 7:15 a. m., a late hour for him. After reading the newspapers and his usual mail brought to him from Washington, he breakfasted at 8:30 a. m. on tomato juice, bacon and eggs, toast and milk.

At 9:30 a. m., he walked to the Marine camp, a mile down the road, returning at 10:15 for his swim. Mrs. Truman remained at the lodge.

He spent the afternoon reading and dozing, the chief idea behind his four-day July Fourth weekend here. He expects to return to Washington Sunday afternoon or Monday morning.

Commander Rigdon said the Trumans had no visitors during the day and expected none.

Their plans for tonight were to see another movie and retire early. They retired at 10:30 o'clock last night after viewing the picture "Janie Gets Married."

No fisherman, the President did not try the trout fishing. Rigdon did. And found it "good."

Chicago War Plant Leased to Maker Of Rear-Engine Car

By International News Service

The 170-million-dollar Dodge-Chrysler plant at Chicago was leased yesterday for a five-year period to the Tucker Corp., makers of rear-engined automobiles.

Preston Tucker, Ypsilanti, Mich., car designer, who heads the new firm, told a news conference that he expects to have an assembly-line flowing within six to eight months after August 1.

He said that approximately 35,000 workers will be employed at peak production and that the Tucker car, selling in the "medium" price range, will have about 1,000 pounds of aluminum in its construction.

Tucker told reporters that the lease arranged with the War Assets Administration calls for a rental of $600,000 the first year, $800,000 the second year, and $2,400,000 for each of the remaining three years.

Davis Appointed To Advise McNutt

The State Department announced today the appointment of Nathaniel P. Davis of Princeton, N. J., as counselor-minister of the new United States Embassy at Manila.

Davis will act as the chief diplomatic adviser to Unitetd States Ambassador Paul McNutt.

Davis was in the Philippines on an inspection trip when the Japanese struck in 1941, and remained a prisoner in enemy hands throughout the war.

The National 4-H Club enrollment shows that the 1943 record of 608,189 members between the ages of 14 and 21 exceeds that of any other rural organization.

Jones Charges GAO Attempt To Harm RFC

By the Associated Press

Jesse Jones accused the General Accounting Office last night of a calculated attempt to "damage" the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, huge Government financial agency.

Jones, former chairman of the RFC, said in a statement that the Accounting Office's recent criticism of RFC's accounting mehods "are not supported by the facts nor justified by the circumstances."

Moreover, he added, they were made "at a time calculated purposely, in my opinion, to damage the RFC."

Comptroller General Lindsey C. Warren sent his criticism to the Senate Banking Committee June 21, a few days after it unaimously had approved a bill extending the life of the RFC as requested by President Truman. The measure now is pending.

The Accounting Office, making a scrutiny of accounts of the RFC and its affiliates, reported that the corporation lacked accounting "control" of seven billion dollars invested in its properties and of 800 million dollars of inventories of affiliated wartime corporations.

The report was based on data from T. Coleman Andrews, director of the corporation audits division of the Accounting Office.

Jones asserted that from February, 1932, to December, 1941, the RFC was audited annually by certified public accountants as well as its own auditors and that the outside accountants never "found anything material to criticize."

"During this period," he continued, "more than 15 billion dollars was authorized by the RFC and no semblance of irregularities was disclosed by auditors and no criticism has been made other than the fact that the corporation did a good job. However, some left-wingers did criticize the corporation for not making losses. In all of these vast and varied operations it remains for Mr. T. Coleman Andrews to attempt to play the part of David slaying Goliath."

Jones also mentioned difficulties in obtaining enough competent accountants and auditors.

The report to Congress criticized the practice of RFC board members serving both as policy-making directors and as executive officers of corporations. On this, Jones commented:

"I see Mr. Andrews in typical bureaucartic fashion wants to tell the Congress how the RFC should be operated. He thinks that the directors should have nothing to do with it except make policies. He would have them employ, or probably the General Accounting Office select, other men to make the loans and investments and generally handle the corporation's affairs.

"If Mr. Andrews would be entirely frank, he would admit that under the law authorizing the General Accounting Office to audit the affairs of all Government corporations, which was passed in February, 1945, General Accounting Office was ordered to make an audit report to Congress by January 15, 1946. General Accounting Office evidently found that it could not make such an audit report within anything like the time specified. Therefore, to excuse themselves, Mr. Andrews made a blast at RFC that is unworthy of the General Accounting Office or the accounting profession."

Jones' statement was telegraphed from Cape Vincent, N. Y., and released by his office here.

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Canal Trips Among Outings This Weekend

Canal barge trips, a nature ramble, a star outing, and a visit to Jefferson Memorial are on the program sponsored by the National Capital Parks this weekend.

Stanley W. McClure, National Capital Parks historian, who will conduct the tour of the Jefferson Memorial, will discuss the history of the Declaration of Independence and the design and construction of the building. He will meet the group on the walk in front of the memorial at 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

The star outing in Barnard Hill Park, Bunker Hill rd. at 26th st. ne., will be led by Assistant Park Naturalist W. Drew Chick and H. S. Lyons of the Naval Observatory, assisted by members of the national capital astronomers. It will be held from 8 to 10 p. m. Sunday.

Canal barge trips will be made from Lock No. 3, 30th st. south of M st., at 2 p. m. Saturday and at 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. Sunday. Return trips from Lock No. 3, Brookmont, will begin at 4:30 p. m. Saturday and at 11:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Sunday. Lock No. 5 is accessible to Stop No. 24, Glen Echo carline. Barge tickets are available at the Capital Transit Co., 1416 F st. nw., during the week. Historian O. P. Roland and Naturalist Gordon Gaumnitz will accompany the trips.

The nature ramble in upper Fort Dupont Park will be held from 3 to 5 p. m. Saturday under the leadership of Mr. Chick. The starting point will be at Alabama ave. and Boulevard st., se.

Common plants and their uses will be studied on a trip along the C. & O. Canal tompath from 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday. Park Naturalist Donald Edward McHenry will meet the group at Stop No. 33 on the Glen Echo carline, MacArthur blvd. and Tulane st.

"A Visit to Ban Mou Yuan, My Chinese Garden" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture to be given by George Kin Leung at the National Capital Parks campfire program Saturday at 7:30 p. m. The campfire site is located in Rock Creek Park adjacent to 16th st. and Colorado ave. nw.

A new rat poison sodium fluoracetate, may be as deadly to rodents as DDT is to flies. Not yet on the market, the rat killer is known as Compound 1080.

The Danish merchant Fahrenheit, who invented the thermometer, was a business failure.

Died 1

ALWINE, GEORGE T. On Monday, July 1, 1946, GEORGE T. ALWINE, beloved son of Edith L. Alwine and brother of William D. Hayes, Mrs. Mary E. Miller and Lois G. Alwine. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, July 5, at 1 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

ARCHIBALD, ALBERT R. On Tuesday, July 2, 1946, at his residence, 3714 Park ave., Baltimore, Md., ALBERT R. ARCHIBALD, husband of the late Myra Dibble Archibald. Funeral services at William J. Tickner & Sons, North and Pa. aves., Baltimore, Md., on Saturday, July 6, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Baltimore National Cemetery.

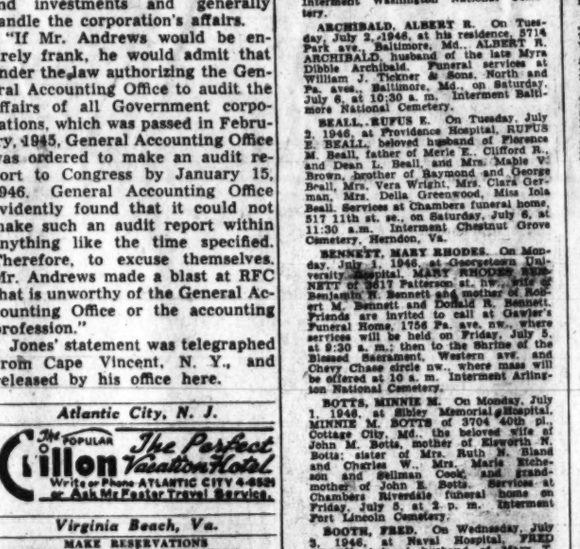
BEALL, RUFUS E. On Tuesday, July 2, 1946, at Providence Hospital, RUFUS E. BEALL, beloved husband of Florence M. Beall, father of Merle E., Clifford R., and Dean L. Beall, and Mrs. Mable V. Brown, brother of Raymond and George Beall, Mrs. Vera Wright, Mrs. Clara German, Mrs. Della Greenwood, Miss Iola Beall. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, July 6, at 11:30 a.m. Interment Chestnut Grove Cemetery, Herndon, Va.

BENNETT, MARY RHODES. On Monday, July 1, 1946, at Georgetown University Hospital, MARY RHODES BENNETT of 3617 Patterson st. nw., wife of Benjamin N. Bennett and mother of Robert M. Bennett and Donald R. Bennett. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's Funeral Home, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Friday, July 5, at 9:30 a. m.; then to the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, Western ave. and Chevy Chase circle nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BOTTS, MINNIE M. On Monday, July 1, 1946, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MINNIE M. BOTTS of 3704 40th pl., Cottage City, Md., the beloved wife of John M. Botts, mother of Elsworth N. Botts; sister of Mrs. Ruth N. Bland and Charles W., Mrs. Marie Richardson and Sellman Cook, and grandmother of John E. Botts. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Friday, July 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BOOTH, FRED. On Wednesday, July 3, 1946, at Naval Hospital, FRED BOOTH, beloved husband of Mary T. Booth; father of Phillip P. Booth, and Mrs. Marilyn E. Yahraes. Prayers at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, July 6, at 8:30 a.m. Mass will be offered at St. Teresa's Catholic Church, 13th and V sts. se., at 9 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

COPPER, BETTIE ELIZABETH. Suddenly, on July 2, 1946, at her residence, 800 1st st. ne., BETTIE ELIZABETH COPPER, the beloved wife of the late Bernard E. Copper and mother of Bernard Copper, Myrtle Miller, Dorothy Raley, Gardener Copper and Mary Frances Frasier. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, July 6, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph Church at 9 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. (Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.)



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Less Than 5% Of No. Virginia Voted in 1945

An official of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare yesterday declared that fewer than 5 per cent of Northern Virginia residents voted last year and called on all qualified persons to register before the deadline tomorrow night.

Mrs. Virginia Durr, chairman of the Eighth District Committee for Virginia of the SCHW, said the conference, through its State committee, has been campaigning throughout the South in an effort to enlarge the vote and thus elect to Congress men "who truly represent the people."

"Such men," Mrs. Durr said, "would not have helped in the attempt to put over on the American people the farcical bill recently passed by Congress as an extension of price control."

The Eighth District Committee has been conducting a registration campaign for the past six weeks through distribution of leaflets, posters and radio announcements. It is now in the forefront of the fight to mobilize residents in the fight for price control, spokesman said.

Mrs. Durr called upon Virginia residents, many of whom, she said, are now threatened with rent increases, to register by tomorrow so they can make their voices heard at the polls.

Died 1

CRANSTON, ETTA M. On Wednesday, July 3, 1946, ETTA M. CRANSTON, beloved mother of Rev. Stephen W. Cranston. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Saturday, July 6, at 2:30 p.m. Services in First Baptist Church, 61st and Central aves., Capitol Heights, Md., at 3 p.m. Interment in Calais, Me. (Please omit flowers.)

EYLES, ERMINE F. On Tuesday, July 2, 1946, at Emergency Hospital, ERMINE F. EYLES, of the Baptist Home, 3248 N st. nw. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, July 5, at 7:30 p. m. Interment Niles, Michigan.

GUSSMAN, HENRY G., SR. On Tuesday, July 2, 1946, at Providence Hospital, HENRY G. GUSSMAN, Sr., beloved father of Henry G. Gussman, Jr.; Mrs. Gertrude M. Olson, Mrs. Agnes H. Fink and Mrs. Ella L. Reser; brother of Mrs. Nellie Anderson and Mrs. Katherine Hobday. Prayers at Chambers' Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday July 5, 1946, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HATCH, CHARLES BYRON. On Tuesday, July 2, 1946, at the United States Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., Capt. CHARLES BYRON HATCH, USNR, retired, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Byron Hatch of Champaign, Ill. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mable Davis Hatch and niece, Mrs. Thomas Harrison Shepherd of Washington, D. C. Services and interment on Friday, July 5, at 2 p. m., at Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

HEDRICK, MARY ALICE. On Monday, July 1, 1946, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MARY ALICE HEDRICK, wife of John W. Hedrick and mother of Robert W., Clifford M., Douglas W., Eugene M. and Irvin B. Hedrick. Funeral services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, July 5, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HOPKINS, CHARLES. On Tuesday, July 2, 1946, at his home, White Oak, Md., CHARLES HOPKINS, beloved brother of Eugene Hopkins. Mr. Hopkins rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Friday, July 5, at 9:45 a.m., thence to St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

KILMARTIN, ANNIE. On Wednesday, July 3, 1946, at the Washington Sanitarium, ANNIE KILMARTIN of 337 Webster st. nw., beloved cousin of Helen A. Norton. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

LYONS, JAMES W. On Monday, July 1, 1946, JAMES W. LYONS, of 917 18th st. nw., beloved husband of Gertrude Lyons. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, July 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PARKER, MILDRED V. On Monday, July 1, 1946, MILDRED V. PARKER, wife of Roy Parker and mother of Benjamin J. Swan and Mrs. Emily I. Moffat, sister of Shirley L. Long and Winnifred Anckner. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, July 6 at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SAUNDERS, KATHERINE. On Wednesday, July 3, 1946, at her home, KATHERINE SAUNDERS, beloved wife of John A. Saunders of 3705 L st. se. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, on Saturday, July 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

SISLER, VINCENT A., Jr. On Wednesday, June 26, 1946, in Marin County, Calif., COMDR. VINCENT A. SISLER, Jr., USN., husband of Jaqueline C. Sisler and father of Anne E. Sisler, son of Vincent A. Sisler, sr., and brother of Donald O. Sisler. Funeral services at the Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Friday, July 5, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SMITH, HENRY A. On Tuesday, July 2, 1946, at his residence, 2110 T st. se., HENRY A. SMITH, beloved husband of Ethel E. Smith, father of Richard C. and Nancy E. Smith, brother of Charles F. and Edward F. Smith, beloved son of Lula A. Smith. Funeral services at the Thomas P. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Friday, July 5, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

Experts of the Cornell University vegetable crops department say that lime is needed on more than three fourths of New York State's vegetable soils for best yields of all crops, except, perhaps, potatoes, beans and tomatoes.

Turkey production in the United States has nearly tripled in the last 15 years. Four varieties of the bird are now produced to meet demand for a fowl under 13 pounds, dressed weight.

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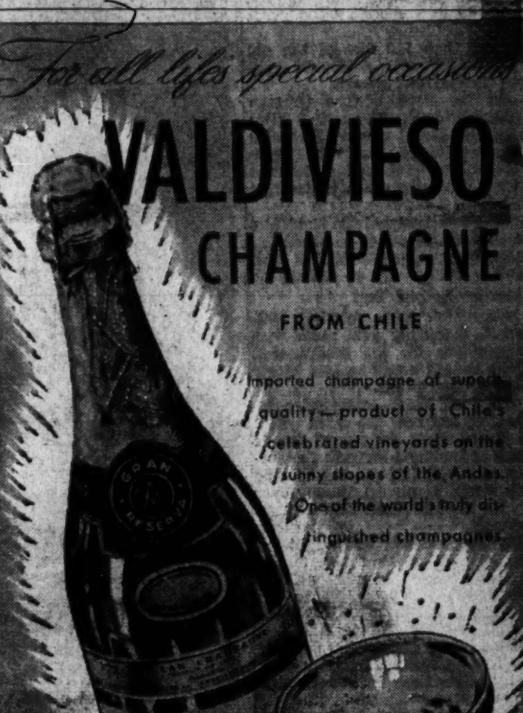

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Siam Royalty to Be Quizzed in King's Death

Bangkok, Siam, July 4 (AP).—A special inquiry commission studying the death of the late King Ananda Mahidol received royal permission today to question 19-year-old King Phumiophon Adulet and the Queen Mother tomorrow at Borompiman Palace.

Previous testimony showed that Queen Mother Sri Wagwan was called immediately after the fatal shot was sounded. The young King was found shot in his palace suite June 10.

A page boy testified the Queen Mother saw the body and then told the present King, "Let us take our lives, too."

The page hid the death gun and guarded other firearms in the King's collection in order to protect her from suicide, he testified.

It was impossible for the commission to question her earlier, because she was prostrated by grief. The late King was a favorite son and his mother played a dominant role in guiding him.

A 29-year-old personal attendant to the late King testified yesterday that he felt the King most likely was murdered although suicide was a strong possibility. An accident was out of the question, he said.

Siamese press reports said the royal family was planning to move from Borompiman Palace where the King died to Chit Lada Palace in another section to avoid reminders of the tragedy.

District Youths To Help Rebuild War-Torn Areas

Four Washingtonians will assist in rebuilding devastated areas in Europe this summer as part of a goodwill tour sponsored by the American Youth Hostel.

The are: Mr. and Mrs. E. Tefft Barker, of 3214 Newark st. nw.; Miss Barbara Hinrichs, 20, also of the Newark address; and Miss Sydney Irwin, 18, of 3042 Cambridge pl. nw.

Members of the United States delegation totaling 100 persons, will travel by bicycle and carry concentrated foods. They will work in Holland, Belgium, France and Luxembourg. Working with them will be European youth hostelers and 150 British boys and girls.

California is the second largest State in the union with a total land area of 156,800 square miles.

In Memoriam

2d 'Unknown' To Be Buried In Arlington

By the Associated Press

In graves all over the world, 21,008 unidentified Americans who gave their lives in World War II lie buried today.

Every day some of them are identified.

But at some indefinite time in the future, when their number has been reduced as far as ever seems likely and no further identification clues remain to be explored, a selection will be made among those nameless dead—the selection of the "Unknown Serviceman" of World War II, to lie in honor beside the "Unknown Soldier" of World War I.

Brig. Gen. George A. Horkan, director of the memorial division of the Quartermaster General's Office, outlined the plans today, so far as they have been made, to carry out the bill passed by Congress June 14 and signed by President Truman.

It directs the Secretary of War to provide for the burial of an unknown American, who lost his life overseas in World War II, in the Memorial Amphitheater of Arlington.

Committee Proposed

Horkan said the body will lie beside that of World War I hero but the inscription on the tomb may not be the same—"An American Soldier Known But to God."

The unknown hero of World War II will not necessarily be a soldier. He may be a sailor, a Marine or a member of the Coast Guard. So the inscription probably will call him "serviceman."

A proposal has been made to create a committee, representing each of the armed services, to suggest details of a plan to the Secretary of War.

Horkan said it was suggested that one body be chosen from among the dead of each branch of the service. Likewise, each theater of war would be represented: Europe, the Pacific, China-Burma-India, Alaska, Africa-Middle East and the Caribbean.

Four Bodies Chosen

In 1921, one body was chosen from each of four cemeteries in France where American dead were buried. To select the bodies, numbers were chosen at random from the grave numbers of unidentified dead soldiers. After the bodies were disinterred all records concerning them were destroyed, to reduce the chances for identification.

The four bodies, in plain caskets, were placed in a room at Chalons-sur-Marne, France. Sergt. Edward F. Younger, a wounded and decorated veteran, was chosen to designate the dead soldier to be returned to America. He did this by placing a wreath of French flowers on a casket.

Now it has been proposed to bring back one body from each of the World War II theaters and at a ceremony in Washington to choose the one to receive the Nation's supreme tribute.

Soviet Soldier Shot to Death By American MPs in Vienna

Vienna, July 4 (AP).—American Military Policemen shot and killed a Russian soldier who had threatened Austrian civilians and United States troops with his revolver in the American occupation zone of Vienna today.

The Russian was first sighted in a jeep before an American enlisted men's club, waving his pistol. He then entered a streetcar and a jeepload of American MPs followed.

The police finally stopped the streetcar and another jeep filled with American Military Police drove up. The Russian alighted and was reported to have fired one shot at Pfc. Paul T. Sullivan.

Other American police opened fire and the Rusian was killed almost instantly by eight bullets.

Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of American forces in Austria, immediately protested to the Russian command because the Russians had promised after a shooting incident 10 days ago that no armed Russian soldiers would be allowed to enter the American zone.

8900 Servicemen Due at Three Ports Aboard 7 Vessels

By the Associated Press

More than 8900 servicemen returning from overseas are scheduled to reach East and West Coast ports today in an Independence Day homecoming, along with 705 war brides and children.

They are aboard seven vessels due to dock at New York, San Diego and San Francisco. The ships:

At New York—George Washington from Le Havre, George Goethals from Southampton, 319 brides and children; Henry Gibbins from Le Havre with 386 brides and children.

At San Diego, Calif.—Apa San Saba from Yokasuka, Japan.

At San Francisco—Ernestine Ekeranda from Jinsen-Yokohama, President Adams from Luzon, Eagle Wing from Pusan.

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"It's True!" say Good Judges of Good Whiskey
"Fleischmann's Preferred Has the Full, Ripe Richness of the World's Finest Brands!"

"It's been a long time coming, but it's here at last! A whiskey with the full, ripe richness of the world's finest, most limited brands! And its name is—*Fleischmann's Preferred!*"

HERE is news for men who are really good judges of good whiskey. Now at last, they can enjoy a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands.

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The result is—*Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, blended whiskey, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! Try *Fleischmann's!*

...And it's 90 Proof, too!

BLENDED WHISKEY. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. 90 PROOF. THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, PEEKSKILL, NEW YORK.

WHAT PRICE MEAT?

A lot is being said about the price of meat.

But what have you actually been paying?

You have been paying an additional 5c per pound over and above "ceiling prices" in the form of income taxes to support subsidies, which ended June 30.

In addition to that, many of you have been paying high over-charges to the Black Market. Reliable surveys in typical cities throughout the United States show that 83% of meat sales were over ceiling. Prices of meat have varied from city to city and in some cases have exceeded ceiling prices by as much as 262%.

From now on (without OPA price controls) the cost of your meat will be what you actually pay over the counter. There will be no hidden taxes or tribute to the Black Market.

It is time the American people realize that:

The so-called OPA "ceiling" prices of meat for the most part are fictional prices — nothing more than some figures on a piece of paper referring to cuts of meat, many of which you have not been able to buy at "ceiling" prices.

Painful experience has proved that under OPA regulations:

A. **Livestock does not come to market in sufficient quantities.**

B. **A large proportion of the meat animals which do reach the market are gobbled up by buyers who divert meat from the average consumer—to dishonest channels with which the meat industry cannot and will not compete.**

It's the consumer who gets hurt.

During the past week of open competition—the first since 1942—there was improvement in marketings of livestock. Such increases in the prices of livestock as have occurred have gone back to the livestock grower as an incentive to production.

Many meat packing plants on which consumers have relied have been completely or partly shut down. It takes a little time for them to start up operations and get their distribution systems working again.

Your meat dealer soon will be able to serve you at honest prices.

AMERICAN MEAT INSTITUTE

Headquarters, Chicago *Members throughout the U. S.*

The Washington Post

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Friday, July 5, 1946

Mr. Huff's Dilemma

We have a good deal of sympathy for Welfare Director Ray L. Huff, who has been trying to operate a municipal welfare service with funds scarcely adequate for the needs of a suburban village. Mr. Huff has just publicly thrown up his hands in despair at this situation and has asked the Board of Public Welfare to get rid of almost half of its 2700 juvenile charges. It would be preferable, he argues, to render competent service to a few than to render incompetent service to many. At present, the District's own health regulations are violated by the overcrowding of our juvenile institutions, and welfare workers aiding children outside the institutions have case loads far in excess of what they can handle successfully. This is a frank admission of what has long been common knowledge that the funds and facilities now available simply do not permit the Welfare Board to do a job for children commensurate with the community's need.

Thus Mr. Huff's dilemma is a real one. It may be doubted, however, that the solution he proposes is a realistic one. It would involve dismissing about 190 children from public institutions and denying aid to more than a thousand others in foster homes or living with their own families. Is there any equitable basis on which such a cut could be made? The population of the District Training School, which even now has a long waiting list, would be reduced, for example, from 657 to 600. No doubt this would mean improved treatment for those who remained, but the others cannot be arbitrarily ejected without doing them serious injury. There is not much basis for hope that private welfare agencies would be able to care for the cases thrust upon them by the Welfare Board.

However, if the welfare director's outburst manages to awaken Congress to a sense of its own responsibility for this tragic situation, it will have served a thoroughly useful purpose. The budget request of the Welfare Board for 1947 was ruthlessly slashed on the Hill. This captive community can take care of its delinquent and disadvantaged children only as its rulers in the Capitol make available the money requisite to the operation of an adequate welfare service.

From Fees To Salaries

One of the oldest weaknesses still surviving in our administration of justice was repaired on Friday when President Truman signed a bill amending the Bankruptcy Act of 1898 by putting referees on a salary basis.

Under the old law, referees in bankruptcy proceedings were paid through a fee system. The vicious aspect of that practice was that the referee's remuneration would often be affected by the decision he made. In other words, referees were placed under temptation to render the sort of decisions that would yield them large fees.

Merely to state the nature of this system is to condemn it. For regardless of how impartial and detached a referee might be under such circumstances, his conclusions could scarcely escape suspicion. Even obvious defects, however, are sometimes difficult to correct. In this instance the reform measure was initiated in 1940 by a Committee on Bankruptcy Administration appointed by Frank Murphy, then Attorney General, with Robert H. Jackson, then Solicitor General, as chairman and Charles A. Horsky as director. It was approved by the Conference of Senior Circuit Judges, by many bar associations and other groups. After kicking around in Congress for six years it was apparently enacted without any objection. Persistence had to be added to a clear-cut case to bring about the desired result.

Then And Now

The time is already at hand when we can no longer congratulate ourselves for escaping payment of the horrific prices that prevailed for many staple articles of diet at the height of the inflation following World War I. Butter at 70 cents per pound retail—the average for 1920—seems high by contrast with the 55 cents charged the middle of last May. This week, however, butter at wholesale is selling for 85 cents in the local market. Milk, selling at 17 cents per quart in 1920 on the average, has jumped to 19 cents in Washington.

Eggs are still cheap by comparison with the dollar charge for strictly fresh eggs prevailing in some sections of the country after the last war. And we can congratulate ourselves on the fact that sugar is not costing us the 19 cents paid in 1920. Nevertheless, we are well on our way to reaching and, in fact, overstepping the exorbitant food prices ruling during the period of inflation immediately preceding the catastrophic price collapse of the twenties.

Undoubtedly present-day conditions make it possible to support a price level very much higher than that of the twenties. Wages and salaries are far above the levels prevailing after World War I. To illustrate: average earnings in all manufacturing establishments are currently $42.50 per week, whereas New York State weekly factory earnings in 1920 averaged approximately $28. Then, too, the volume of cash and savings in consumer hands is many times greater today than it was a quarter century ago. So fuel to feed the flames of inflation is present in abundance. Barring extraordinary restraint on the part of sellers and equally strong resistance to exorbitant price increases by buyers, the experience of the 1920s indicates that we "haven't seen anything yet"—if prices are left to find their level in disorganized markets, freed from official controls.

British Loan

Congressmen who have signed the statement opposing the proposed British loan are taking an incredibly short-sighed view. Their chief argument seems to be that "veterans and old folks should be adequately taken care of before we make any gigantic loans or gifts to foreign countries." The implication is, of course, that if we meet our social obligations at home we must neglect our international obligations. We do not see how such an untenable conclusion can lay hold of the mind of any thoughtful person. For the chief purpose of the loan is to enhance world prosperity and stability and thus make more secure the welfare of all our people, veterans and old folks included.

Congress has already indorsed the Bretton Woods agreements. It did so in the belief that our participation in the World Bank and the Monetary Fund would hasten the stabilization of currencies and pave the way for world trade expansion by removal of discriminatory barriers. If those hopes are to be realized, Great Britain must have financial aid from us to pay for essential imports during the next few years. Refusal by the House to approve the pending loan would be an invitation to the British to engage in economic warfare at our expense. They would be compelled to reduce their imports drastically and force out their exports as a means of covering the deficit in their current international balance of payments. And their shortage of dollars would necessitate retention of trade and financial restrictions particularly inimical to us, since Britain and the Empire are our best customers.

We cannot afford to forget that the British are well equipped to wage war at our expense on the economic front. Moreover, a good many Englishmen would prefer to try out the weapons at their disposal in preference to accepting a loan coupled with an undertaking to encourage multilateral trade by elimination of exchange and trade restrictions. Without a loan indeed, warfare would be their only recourse. The world would be divided into rival trading blocs, and the British would, of necessity, try to extend and perpetuate the sterling area by means of exclusive bilateral trade agreements with other countries. Although a sterling bloc of this sort would be essentially a defense mechanism, based on the need to reduce dollar purchases, it would inevitably lead to intense trade rivalry constituting a threat to world political peace, as well as to economic prosperity.

By approving the $3,750,000,000 credit, therefore, the House would be voting for a program that would enable the British to fulfill their provisional promises to work with us to bring about a mutually advantageous world-wide expansion of trade. By withholding the credit we could deprive them of the resources needed to reequip and reconstruct their industries so that they could expand exports and become self-sustaining. But if we should hold back, we, too, would have to pay a heavy price for our shortsightedness. And we should not be one step nearer a solution of the troubles in Palestine. On the contrary, if the House were to withhold the British credit as a rebuke to Foreign Minister Bevin and the Labor government, at the instigation of Zionist extremists, the likely result would be a breakdown of Anglo-American negotiations concerning Palestine. For a self-respecting nation is bound to resent legislative pressure tactics, and without the loan Britain would be in a much less favorable position to carry out a liberal Palestinian policy.

O'Mahoney Formula

Considering all the obstacles that had to be overcome, the increase of two million dollars in the Federal payment to the District is a notable achievement. With this addition to its revenue, the District will be able to meet its obligations for another year. Chief credit for this happy outcome of the impasse between the House and Senate goes to Senator O'Mahoney, who had asked for a four-million-dollar increase, and Representative Gary, who led the fight in the House for the compromise.

When this good work has been warmly commended, however, we have to remember that the Senate-House compromise is only a stop-gap. It may be expected to forestall a deficit only because Congress eliminated appropriations for urgently needed municipal improvements and social services. Obviously the budget will have to be expanded next year and the Federal payment will have to expand with it if the imposition of an unfair burden upon local taxpayers is to be avoided. Senator O'Mahoney should have every encouragement, therefore, in pushing for the enactment of his formula for automatic apportionment of the expense of running the District as between the local and national governments. The vast array of Federal establishments in Washington must have police and fire protection, highway and water service, health and welfare activities no less than local businesses or private households. Simple fairness demands that these expenses be apportioned in accord with actual benefits received. We think that the O'Mahoney formula, which would measure the Federal payment to the District by the amount of land that the Government keeps off local tax rolls, is the fairest arrangement yet devised. Let it be enacted into law and the annual deadlock between the two houses of Congress on this comparatively simple problem will disappear.

Mr. May's Indiscretion

By even the most charitable standard, the attempt by Representative Andrew J. May of Kentucky to influence the letting of certain war contracts, as revealed by a telephone recording introduced in the probe by the Senate War Investigating Committee, constituted gross indiscretion. The firm which Mr. May is accused of trying to benefit in 1943 is now under scrutiny for what Senator Mead has termed "war profiteering at its worst." This gives the whole matter an ugly smell. Regardless, however, of whether any criminal liability is proved on the part of the Illinois concern being investigated, Mr. May's efforts to use his position to help his friends is a serious indictment of his judgment.

In 1943 Mr. May was, as he is now, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee. According to the transcript of one conversation in question, he asked Maj. Gen. J. H. Campbell, jr., of the Army Ordnance Department to "jump on" the chief of the Chicago Ordnance District in order to divert larger contracts to his friends. For Mr. May to add piously that he was "not asking any favors for them," but just wanted them "to get equal chances," is the crudest kind of double-talk. A second memorandum indicates that he also went to Secretary Patterson (then Undersecretary of War) to swing a contract in a favored direction.

The fact that congressional influence has been employed in other instances to pay off political debts does not in the least excuse Mr. May's flagrant misuse of his power. The Nation has a right to expect that the chairmen of its legislative committees will remain aloof from such manipulations, especially in matters of such a highly criticizable nature as war contracts. This unsavory taint on Mr. May's wisdom, coupled with the consistently obstructionist attitude he has displayed on the draft and now in bottling up constructive atomic-energy legislation, make him thoroughly undesirable as chairman of the Military Affairs Committee. If he fails to make a satisfactory explanation of this latest episode, the voters of Kentucky will have good reason to conclude that he has overstayed his usefulness in Congress.

Theodore W. Noyes

The ending of a long life well lived is an occasion more for reflection and appraisal than for sorrow. So it is with the passing of Theodore W. Noyes who had attained the ripe age of 88 and had been for 38 years the editor in chief of the *Evening Star*. A man of sterling character and great kindliness, Mr. Noyes had endeared himself many years ago to the community of which he was so integral a part. That affection and that respect were not lost with the passing of his active responsibilities into younger hands. On the contrary, we can readily imagine this teeming city, which he did so much to improve, repeating in unison: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

There is much to commend in the stability that is reflected in Mr. Noyes' career. He served the *Star* for nearly three score years and ten. Under its present ownership, the *Star* has had only two editors, Mr. Noyes and his father, Crosby S. Noyes, whom he succeeded. The manner in which that paper has grown and developed journalistically as well as in community service during that long period is a great tribute to both.

Washington was the primary interest in Mr. Noyes' journalistic career. That is not surprising, for he came to realize as a very young man that the Capital was a discredit to the Nation. He saw it, as he once said, as a city of mud and mire, of unimproved streets without trolleys, of inferior dwellings and open sewers—a city neglected in point of both physical and political development. His became the self-appointed task of fighting to make Washington the Capital that it ought to be, and he pursued that task with relentless energy so long as his strength lasted. His journalistic work was merged into widespread community endeavors. Mr. Noyes took an active hand in civic organizations and movements too numerous to mention. And it was in large part due to his influence that all but a scattered few of the city's civic agencies joined in support of an amendment to the Constitution to give the people of the District representation in Congress and the Electoral College. So long as the fight for suffrage goes on and so long as the voting privilege is exercised when won, the name of Theodore W. Noyes will be linked with the great task of democratizing the Capital of the greatest democracy on earth.

SHADBUSH IN SPRING

The shadbush leans on the pasture fence
More spirit than tree;
Something of winter, something of spring
Caught and let free.

Her shawen blooms are white as froth,
Tenuous as mist;
Her slender boughs are curves of grace,
Like a baby's wrist.

She is so fragile in her lines,
I hasten out to see
Lest she has vanished as she blooms
A spirit tree.

MARY WEEDEN

Look Down, Look Down That Lonesome Road Before You Travel On

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Bilbo's Election

I should like to commend you for your straightforward and frank editorial of July 1 on Senator Bilbo's actions in the Mississippi elections. To my mind, such a display of prejudice is an insult to the intelligence of our legislative body, as well as to the American people.

Surely, if ever the right to disqualify a man for membership in the Senate is to be exercised, this is the occasion. I am a very average citizen, and there are thousands like me who feel deeply embarrassed that such threats and expressions of personal hatred are tolerated in a democratic system of government. God forbid that the peoples of other lands where we are now striving to install the rights of democratic freedom should look to this country as an example. G. P.

Washington.

We are greatly perturbed concerning the rebellious actions of Senator Bilbo in his request to his constituents in Mississippi to "prevent Negroes from voting . . . by force, if necessary."

We are amazed and infuriated to believe that one man, especially one of his honored position, could refute the jurisdiction of the highest court in the land.

We feel, as all true Americans feel, that no single American may be prevented from exercising his right to vote, regardless of his race, color or creed, as limited by our national Constitution governing the Federal and State governments.

In sending this letter to you we have in mind your careful consideration over this matter and as we are all returning to civilian life as voters in the next election, we are currently interested to view the responses of our present Representatives as to how they will act upon this danger. 50 NAVY MEN.

FPO, San Francisco.

Referring to the editorial of July 1, captioned "Bilbo Campaign," I think you need a little clearing up. MISSISSIPPIAN.

Washington.

The refusal of President Truman to send Federal troops into Mississippi to enforce the decision of the U. S. Supreme Court affirming the right of Negroes to vote in the primaries is a direct violation of his duties as prescribed by Federal statute.

How can honest Americans square the President's inaction in this case with his bitter denunciation and threats to use force against the railroad workers a few weeks ago? I. G.

Washington.

Bikini Test

I did not expect Gabriel to appear at the A-bomb test "and blow his horn forthwith." Neither did I expect *The Post* to blow such a squeaky blast on its editorial trumpet as in "Greatest Show on Earth" of July 2.

In a frivolous and amateurish sort of way the editorial attempts to belittle the Navy's efforts to test the potentialities of the atom bomb and to discover what possible defenses here might be for ships and crews against this new weapon.

Of all the asinine statements in the editorial, perhaps the outstanding is: "In wartime, of course, any midshipman would have better sense than to deploy a fleet in this fashion."

The plan I saw showed the ships deployed as they would be in fleet formation. The intervals and distances were too short, and the ships were not under way. But the damage inflicted on this reasonable facsimile does give an accurate estimate of what the atom bomb would or would not do to a fleet under way.

During my wartime service with the Navy I had firsthand experience with some war-winning inventions and developments that were the result of research and tests that probably would have seemed every bit as far-fetched as the A-bomb test to the author of "Greatest Show on Earth."

I was proud of the way the Navy ran Sunday's show. It was good despite the "squeaks and squeals rewarded the radio listeners at home"—and, I might add, *The Post* editorial readers on Tuesday.

J. M. MATHIAS.

Hyattsville, Md.

Memorial Trees

A favorite State memorial tree adopted in each State in honor of the men and women who made the supreme sacrifice in the armed forces in all our Nation's wars since 1776 would be a noble manner of memorializing their living memory for posterity. Only a very few States have official State trees, but nearly all 48 States have adopted official mottoes, songs, flags, flowers and birds.

C. STEWART PETERSON.

Baltimore, Md.

Lichfield Justice

As a former serviceman, I continue to be shocked by the extremely light sentences being "inflicted" on the men convicted at the Lichfield trials. Found guilty of "cruelty and unusual punishment" to American prisoners under their charge, those prison supervisors and guards are being fined negligible amounts or simply reprimanded.

Such leniency is due, perhaps, to the fact that they were supposedly "acting under orders."

It is my opinion that no self-respecting man could bring himself to strike a brother-in-arms merely because some "higher-up" ordered it. A more cowardly deed is unimaginable; and certainly no man, not himself a sadist, could be guilty of it.

If there are circumstances heretofore unpublicized, which explain why those men are going practically unpunished, I would appreciate being informed of them. I know only what I read in the papers.

WILLIAM J. HEISE.

And I read and boil.

Annapolis, Md.

Bilbo Editorial

Congratulations for the vigorous Bilbo editorial of July 1 and the pointed, powerful editorial cartoon "Subpoena This Guy Hancock." They're wonderful!

WALT PARTYMILLER.

York, Pa.

Yugoslav Stake In Trieste

As a native of Istria and as a lifelong student of the question of Trieste and an official adviser to the present government of Yugoslavia on problems relating to the Yugoslav-Italian border, I should like to comment on a few of the inaccuracies in the column of Mr. Sumner Welles published on June 26.

May I, at the outset, submit to Mr. Welles and to American public opinion that the status of Trieste is not a Russian question, but most clearly and specifically a Yugoslav ethnic, economic and political question. The Soviet Union's participation in the controversy is more correctly defined as that of a champion of historic justice.

1. Mr. Welles says that "from the standpoint of ethnical and economic claims the Yugoslavs have no reason to complain of the proposals so far offered by the western powers." The British and Americans themselves appear to have conceded the validity of Yugoslav objections to the lines they proposed by offering to retract them in favor of the French proposal.

Far from offering an ethnic solution the French proposal merely seeks numerical equalization between the number of Yugoslavs and Italians remaining under foreign authority; actually the French proposal would, on the basis of the Istrian census of 1945, leave 181,000 Yugoslavs in Italy and 88,000 Italians in Yugoslavia, thus favoring Italy.

2. Mr. Welles says: "If the western powers adopt the French proposal for southern Istria, as Secretary Byrnes has indicated he is willing to do, Italy would not only lose the naval base of Pola, but also her bauxite and mercury deposits and the coal mines from which she obtains approximately one third of her coal." The French line offers, in fact, no real economic concession to Yugoslavia. The bauxite deposits are in Pisino-Gimino. The mercury is in Idrija. The coal is in Labin. All three of these places are purely Slav territory.

Furthermore, it is misleading to say that Italy "obtains approximately one third of her coal" from Istria. Italy requires about 16 million tons of coal annually. Prior to 1935 she produced less than one tenth of this, including some 300,000 tons annually in Istria. After 1935 and the sanctions imposed because of her Abyssinian adventure, Italy stepped up her coal production until, in 1942, one million tons was being mined in Istria. But even this amount is one sixteenth of her coal requirements.

3. Mr. Welles says: "The fact is, of course, that during the decade prior to World War II, Yugoslavia's share in the traffic of Trieste was precisely 9 per cent. He has overlooked the fact that, during the entire 25-year period of Italian rule in Trieste, the city's rail traffic never reached the 1913 volume.

He has overlooked the fact that 20 per cent of Trieste's traffic in the period he cites came from sections of the Julian March which all now agree should belong to Yugoslavia, so that his figure should be 29 per cent rather than 9 per cent. In 1912-13 Yugoslav territories accounted for 34 per cent of Trieste's railroad traffic. In 1912-13 Italian participation in Trieste traffic was 3.6 per cent; in the two decades from 1918 to 1939 the traffic of these same territories, despite Italian control of Trieste, did not grow.

4. "Trieste . . . is the economic and political outpost of Italy against the Slavic east." History shows that in this area it was never the Slavic east that conducted enemy epterprises against Italy, but always Italy which attacked, with the battles fought on Yugoslav territory. Italy has no reason to fear attack. Yugoslavia has many reasons to fear; but despite this, Yugoslavia seeks no "outposts" on Italian territory.

5. "If Italy is deprived of Trieste it will . . . prevent Italy from developing legitimate economic outlets." Yet Italy has never given Trieste more than 3 to 5 per cent of its traffic. Is there any country on earth which can claim sovereignty over a seaport in whose traffic she participates to the extent of only 3 to 5 per cent? Trieste is an outlet for Italy in one sense only—an outlet to Yugoslavia. I cannot believe that Mr. Welles wants Italy to have Trieste so that she can begin preparing for yet another attack on Yugoslavia.

MIJO MIRKOVIC.

Rector of the Economics Faculty, Zagreb University.

Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Streamlining Congress

WHILE THE dilemma over OPA has complicated adjournment plans, Congress is restive to get home. You can feel the restlessness in the herd.

The target date for adjournment was July 18 to 21 up until the moment that President Truman vetoed the OPA bill. Just how far the quarrel over OPA will throw the congressional calendar off, no one ventures to guess.

One thing, however, is certain. OPA will complicate the last-minute rush that always takes place when Congress wants to get away for a campaign. Lobbyists and special pleaders try to use the final rush to put over legislation that would otherwise be knocked out. And at the same time important bills into which patient weeks of work have gone are lost in the shuffle. It would be easy to point to at least a dozen such bills. But one measure is of such paramount importance that the leadership of the House must get it over even if it means hog-tieing the membership for a day or two longer. That is the La Follette-Monroney bill to recognize and modernize Congress.

THE BILL has already passed the Senate. Veteran correspondents in the Senate press gallery had thought it was dead for the session. Thanks to the brilliant strategy of Wisconsin's Senator Robert M. La Follette, the measure was passed after only five days of debate. In order to get it through La Follette made at least one major concession that could have serious repercussions on the Federal budget. Nevertheless, as adopted, it is a long step toward bringing the Senate up to the age of the airplane and electronics.

It cuts down the number of committees, it provides experts to advise these committees, it refurbishes the Senate's housekeeping, brushing out dusty cobwebs that have been gathering since the early nineteenth century. La Follette, whom *Life* magazine called a scientist of government, did his work well.

The bill includes another feature, and that is the reason it has a chance to get a hearing in the midst of the wild scramble for home. It provides for long-delayed salary increases from $10,000 to $15,000 a year for both Representatives and Senators. It also provides a pension plan under which a member of Congress serving up to 25 years could retire at 62 years of age, on approximately $6000 a year.

This last is urgently needed. There are men in both Houses who are woefully handicapped by age. With the inducement of a pension, they might step out to honorable retirement.

Pressure to get the La Follette-Monroney bill up focuses, of course, on the House leadership. For the next three to four weeks, Speaker Sam Rayburn and Majority Leader John W. McCormack will be at the center of a vortex, with all the winds of a troubled time beating on them.

They feel that to pass the bill at this point it will be necessary to make concessions—and fairly sizable concessions. That is to say, the conservative oldsters who guard entrenched positions will have to be deferred to. Representative Mike Monroney of Oklahoma is also an able strategist and he will hold out for as much as he can get.

But House concessions need not touch the reorganization measure as it applies to the Senate. And it is in the Senate that modernization is far more urgently needed than it is in the House. As compared to the Senate, the House is a streamlined, Monel-metal job.

IF THE BILL as finally passed does much less remodeling on the House side, then the Senate will forge ahead. In later years, the House will be compelled to catch up. That kind of competition will mean a healthier democracy.

We have been through years of testing. But there are years of testing still ahead. If the Republicans win control of the House this fall, as many observers are beginning to feel they will, our system will be under severe strain.

Then we will face the possibility—even the probability—of a complete stalemate. It has happened at least a half dozen times in our history.

This time, the world will be watching us as never before. Our system is on trial. We must show that we can make our vast productive machine work to produce rewards and satisfactions for all Americans. We must send our goods out into world trade as further proof of the capacity of our system. This cannot happen if Government breaks down.

It sometimes seems that talk of another war is a way of escaping the difficult decisions we must make here at home. If you can get angry enough about someone else, you can forget your own troubles. But the bill for that kind of luxury, when it finally comes due, is always very high.

Barking Dogs

I have been reading the discussion of the pros and cons of the banishment of fowls from the District, the only valid reason for this action being that they try to lead us to follow the precept of early to bed and early to rise.

A truly serious annoyance is the barking of dogs. Especially so is the habit of barking during the night. It is annoying to those in good health, but becomes a serious menace to individuals who are in ill health. For those dangerously sick, the barking dog may prevent ultimate recovery, or at least, a more protracted illness.

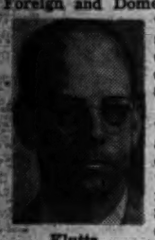
WILLIAM G. MORGAN, M. D.

Washington.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Commerce to Issue Dismissal Notices



Kluttz

COMMERCE: After their long weekend holiday, a sizable bloc of employes in the old Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce will get dismissal notices. Several hundred employes will are involved.

The lay-offs will be mainly among those employes who were transferred to Commerce in Foreign Economic and Smaller War Plants. The field staff, however, will be nearly doubled and several new offices will be set up. Congress approved $4,750,000 for field offices.

CENSUS: Its Appropriation Act carries no funds to conduct the proposed censuses for business and manufacturers. The House had approved 15 million dollars for these studies. The Senate knocked out both items.

NAVY: A run-off election will be held on July 16 to choose employe representatives on its two boards of efficiency rating appeals. The primary results for Board 1, which covers the Bureaus of Personnel, Ships, and Medicine and Surgery, were:

Thomas M. Ramsey, 412; Ione Scott, 339; David Pearce, 265; Madeline Pence, 217; James Horne, 177; Andrew J. Easter, 139; Charles Wilkenloh, 85, and Harold Higbie, 75.

Board 2 covers all other Navy offices here and the results were: Jacob Hollinger, 855; H. W. Meakin, 561; Edward Stewart, 422; Helen Leonard, 327; Paul Boyer, 301; Lawrence Lyke, 262; A. E. Begg, 256; Frank Battista, 198; Harry Ingorvate, 159; Leo A. Dunn, 114; A. Chasanow, 112; Max Salzman, 103, and Wills, 72. Van Johnson got 1 vote.

The top four candidates for each board will compete in the runoff.

WANTED: By Interior's Geological Survey, topographic draftsmen in the training grades of SP-3, 4, and 5 which pay salaries of $1954, $2188 and $2304, respectively. Those who successfully complete three-month training periods will be eligible for SP-6 jobs that pay $2640.

ANSWERS: Those employes who work today will be paid the regular daily rate, and not the double time holiday scale. Double time, however, must be paid to employes who worked yesterday. Those employes who don't work today and who are ordered to work Saturday, July 13, to make up the time, can take that Saturday off if they charge it to annual leave.

STOPPED: No more dollar-a-year people will be hired by the Government and those on the rolls will be given a WOC (without compensation) status. The President personally ordered it.

RULING: An employe who is given an "absolute separation" from the service and is later reemployed in Government must start a new waiting period to be eligible for an in-grade promotion. Heretofore, he could be out up to 30 days and that time would count toward a promotion.

LEAVE: The Post leave contest for Federal workers has been extended to midnight Wednesday because of the long weekend. Get your entries in now for the four $100 war bonds that will be given away by The Post. Let's embarass Representative Wilson (R., Ind.), who believes Federal workers are shirkers. Meantime, this very clever verse should make his face red:

MEMO TO: REPRESENTATIVE WILSON

Oh, we are the Government's G-Girls,
Who've recently taken the rap.
According to Congressman Wilson,
Our boss, Uncle Sam, is a sap.
Wilson says that we loiter in hallways,
And spend endless hours in the bar;
And what little work we accomplish,
Is certainly not "up to par."
He says that we come to the office
To read and work puzzles and tat.
That we have too much time for vacations—
(A Congressman should think of that!).
We don't wish to be too aggressive,
Or answer hot air with hot air,
But we'd like to make a few statements,
To prove Mr. Wilson unfair.
Through all the long years of the conflict
We labored, with little acclaim;
And if the big boss made the errors,
We cheerfully shouldered the blame.
The tons of the paper-work handled
By clerks loyal-hearted and true,
Was done as a service to country,
Not just for the pay that we drew.
If overtime work was requested
Too late to approve, what the heck?
We stayed 'til the duty was ended,
Though it didn't show up on the check.
On streetcars and buses o'er flowing,
Through sleet, or through snow, or through rain,
We faithfully, daily "reported,"
Oh, say, was our effort in vain?

For buses, for meals and for stockings
We patiently waited in queue;
Discomforts we took without rancor;
Be frank, Mr. Wilson, did you?

You granted, reluctant, our pay raise,
A munificent fourteen per cent;
When scattered o'er twenty-six paydays,
We scarcely can tell where it went.

But you're worth, dear Congressman Wilson,
Five thousand bucks more (so you think).
We'd not, for the world, appear vulgar,
So, pardon us, please, but you STINK.

When socked on our "vacant expression,"
We'll turn you the opposite cheek.
This doesn't amount to confession,
We're just diplomatic—not meek.

And so, to dear Congressman Wilson,
We offer a cheery "Hell-o."
But if our intentions should falter,
We'll probably leave off the "O."

G-GIRLS.

Maryland Man Held on Cabin Rape Charge

Hagerstown, Md., July 4 (AP).—A 25-year-old former Army officer was held in the Washington County jail today on a charge of raping a Cumberland laundry office worker in a tourist cabin on Fairview Mountain, near here.

Frank Sam Reid of Cumberland, who was a first lieutenant, was formally charged with rape at a hearing before Magistrate Ross Fite at Clearspring and was remanded to jail without bond to await action of the November grand jury.

Reid did not take the stand at the hearing to refute the testimony of Miss Helen Mongold, 28, that he attacked her at the mountain cabin where they were registered early last Thursday.

Miss Mongold appeared in court with a bruised eye. She previously had been treated at a Hagerstown hospital for injuries she said were inflicted by Reid.

Reid was arrested at the cabin by Sheriff J. B. Huyett, who said he was summoned by owners of the place. Reid originally was charged with assault with intent to rape.

Miss Mongold testified that Reid forced his advances on her after they had driven to Hagerstown from Cumberland and had some beer. She said she refused to drink whisky which Reid urged upon her.

Dr. Perry Prather, Hagerstown physician, who examined both of them testified that Miss Mongold apparently had been raped and that Reid bore tooth marks and scratches on his arm.

Hubbard Urges Continuation of Tobacco Quotas

Harrisonburg, Va., July 4 (AP).—M. A. Hubbard, executive secretary of the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation, urged flue-cured tobacco growers in Southside Virginia to vote for a continuation of leaf quotas in the July 12 referendum as the "best guarantee for fair prices, a stabilized market and a decent income."

Hubbard, formerly head of the tobacco section of the State Department of Agriculture, said flue-cured growers must decide on July 12 "whether they wish to repeat the mistakes made after World War I, which led to 6½-cent tobacco in 1931, or whether they wish to continue the acreage adjustment program which will insure the grower reasonable profitable prices for his leaf."

In 1919, Hubbard explained, flue-cured prices averaged 44.4 cents per pound, but dropped 50 per cent the next year and 40 per cent between 1923 and 1933, while cost of production rose about 13 per cent.

"All signs," Hubbard said, "are pointing in the same direction in 1946. Domestic stocks are being rapidly built up, foreign demand made strong by lack of production during the war is slacking off, and producers in other countries are making every effort to increase their acreage in flue-cured tobacco."

Two Boys Admit Burning House

Fredericksburg, Va., July 4 (Spl.).—Deputy Sheriff Ted Lewis said yesterday that Caroline County authorities were holding two Baltimore boys, 16 and 15, who had admitted setting fire to a newly built dwellings and burning it down.

Lewis said the boys told how they spread linseed oil on the floor of the unoccupied house and then dropped a match into the fluid. The house stood near Arcadia on Route 1, about 12 miles south of Fredericksburg. All interior work in the house had not been finished.

The boys, hitch-hiking south to visit a relative of one of the pair, were arrested half a mile from the scene of the fire.

Virginia Soldier Killed In Germany Mishap

Frankfurt, Germany, July 4 (U.P.).—Third Army headquarters announced today that Pfc. Hildred B. Satchel of Accomac, Va., was accidently shot and killed by another soldier while on guard duty the name of the soldier who shot him was withheld.

Orchard Spraying in the Airplane Age

CROP-DUSTING HELICOPTER—A herd of cattle in the Yakima Valley runs from a crop-dusting helicopter which is heading for an orchard, spraying insecticide. The helicopter was built especially for pest control. Experiments are being carried on in an effort to prove that insects, rodents and weeds can be controlled in this manner

75% of Jobs At USES Listed As Laborers'

Hagerstown, Md., July 4 (AP).—An analysis of the job and unemployment compensation situation in Hagerstown showed today that 75 per cent of the approximately 150 jobs listed as available at the United States Employment Service are laborers' jobs.

D. Paul Shiling, USES manager, who made the analysis, said most of the laborers' jobs available were in construction work.

Shiling said the 996 persons drawing jobless benefits as of last Saturday included 269 women for whom employment opportunities were scarce.

D. Lee Staley, unemployment compensation manager, said there were two reasons why the number of idle workers drawing benefits was relatively high.

First, he said, several hundred persons were on vacation without pay under factory regulations and were entitled to draw benefits while off work.

Second, he said, some industries now were declining to hire persons with minor physical disabilities and there persons were now applying for jobless benefits, although they worked during the war years.

Local Health Aides To Take Venereal Disease Training

Richmond, Va., July 4 (AP).—Representatives of eight local health departments and newly assigned personnel from the State Health Department will join in a training course in venereal disease control procedures July 8-12, Dr. L. J. Roper, director of State rural health services, announced today.

The orientation course, the second to be given by the State department, will be directed by Dr. Edward M. Holmes, jr., director of venereal disease control, with various other personnel assisting in the instruction.

Public health nurses from health departments in Richmond, Portsmouth, Roanoke, Lynchburg, Danville, Alexandria, Newport News and Arlington County will be among the trainees, along with lay investigators assigned to the venereal disease control program.

W. Va. Jockey Saved From Drowning

Charles Town, W. Va., July 4.—Jockey Bakhsh, a rider at the race track here, was saved from drowning in the Shenandoah River near here Sunday, it is learned, by Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Bloom, who noted the jockey floating, in an unconscious condition, his face down, at Big Eddy, a swimming spot on the river.

They pulled him to safety, called a fire company from here and artificial respiration revived him. He was removed to his jockey headquarters where it was said he is recovering satisfactorily.

New School Aide Named

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 4.—Carl Beer, of Upshur County, was named assistant superintendent of Berkeley County schools by the school board at a meeting last night, filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Eston K. Feaster, who has accepted a position as director of teacher training at Concord State College in West Virginia.

Buell Elected Commander of Virginia VFW

Richmond, Va., July 4 (AP).—R. D. Buell of Norfolk will serve as commander of the Virginia department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, for the coming year.

His election came yesterday at closing sessions of the department's four-day encampment here.

Other officers elected were E. Clyde Smoot, Richmond, senior vice commander; Lester H. Mitchell, Roanoke, junior vice commander; W. I. Wooddell, Staunton, adjutant-quartermaster; Leroy Benheim, Alexandria, judge advocate; Joseph A. Bell, Norfolk, chaplain; Hugh T. Williams, Danville, surgeon; Daniel A. Dugan, Arlington, chief of staff; R. L. Stultz, Harrisonburg, publicity, and Luther T. Snell, Portsmouth, national council representative for Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

George J. Kelly, Portsmouth, was named Second District commander; H. L. Terry, Bedford, Sixth District commander, and Charles E. Morris, Charlottesville, Eighth District.

The department called upon Governor Tuck to impose rent controls and on the Congress to raise by 20 per cent all pensions to veterans and their dependents because of the increased costs of living.

Williams was named head of a committee to call upon Governor Tuck to urge rent controls.

Factory Payrolls Off 7.6% in Md.

Baltimore, July 4 (AP).—Unusual decreases in factory employment and payrolls in Maryland from April to May were reported today by the State Department of Labor and Industry.

Factory employment dropped 1.4 per cent, while combined weekly payrolls declined 7.6 per cent.

The average decrease in factory employment and payrolls in Maryland from April to May over the past 23 years has been only .8 per cent.

The department's report was based on returns from 618 manufacturing establishments employing 136,700 persons, whose combined weekly earnings in May was $5,923,111. The average weekly earnings was $43.32.

150 Youths to Vie In 4-H Course

Princess Anne, Md., July 4 (AP).—Approximately 150 boys and girls from eight Maryland counties are expected to attend and compete in the first postwar Maryland Negro 4-H Club short course at Princess Anne College here July 8 to 12.

The event was arranged by Extension Agent Martin Bailey, with the cooperation of State 4-H Agents Mylo Downey and Miss Dorothy Emerson.

It will include morning judging and demonstration contests, followed by afternoon recreation periods.

Delegates from Montgomery, Prince Georges, Anne Arundel, St. Marys, Calvert, Charles, Wicomico and Somerset Counties, will compete in livestock, crops, foods

Scooter Victim Dies

Norfolk, Va., July 4 (AP).—James Joseph Callahan, 67, died early today in a local hospital as the result of injuries suffered Saturday when he was struck by a motor scooter while crossing Bank st.

Woman Shot InCumberland; Husband Held

Cumberland, Md., July 4 (AP).—Samuel Branson of Baltimore was being held in the city jail today while doctors battled to save the life of his wife, who was shot through the abdomen while walking along a Cumberland street.

Assistant Police Chief John T. Treiber said that Branson admitted firing a .38 caliber revolver at his wife, Helen, following an argument. He was being held pending the outcome of his wife's injuries.

Treiber said that Mrs. Branson had come to Cumberland on Wednesday and that the police department had received a report that she was afraid her husband would kill her.

The police official said Branson aparently came here later in the day.

Branson called police shortly after 9 last night, a few minutes after the shooting, Treide said, and told them where he could be found.

Mrs. Branson, 40, was taken to Memorial Hospital, where doctors said a bullet had penetrated her abdomen and had emerged on the right side of the spine.

An emergency operation was performed and Treiber said the hospital reported late today that her condition was "just fair."

Robinson Named Managing Editor In Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., July 4 (AP).—Harry H. Robinson, veteran newspaperman, has taken over as managing editor of the Cumberland News, morning paper published by the Times and Alleganian Co.

Robinson succeeds the late William L. Geppert, who was managing editor of the News for 11 years.

For 32 years prior to his appointment to the managing editorship by John J. McMullen, president of the Times and Alleganian Co., Robinson had worked on the Cumberland Evening Times.

A son of the late John J. Robinson, publisher of the Lonaconing Star, Robinson served successively as a reporter, sports editor and telegraph editor of the Evening Times.

While he was writing sports, he was elected to the Maryland Legislature and served in the war session of 1918.

Frank L. Werner was named to succeed Robinson as telegraph editor on the Times.

Winchester Authorizes Four New Bus Routes

Winchester, Va., July 4 (Spl.).—Members of the Winchester council at their regular July meeting last night passed on third and final reading a city bus service ordinance establishing four routes in the city and which will grant a 10-year franchise to the lowest bidder. Bus fare would be 10 cents.

At the same time the council passed a resolution to prohibit the use of the PW camp site for use in transient farm and orchard workers. The action followed a protest of citizens living in the neighborhood. The last German prisoners were removed from the camp some time ago.

Caverns Lure Throng

New Market, Va., July 4.—More than 450 motor cars, averaging four visitors to a car, plus some trailers and chartered buses, parked at Endless Caverns up until 5 p. m. today.

Rites Are Held For Mrs. Sours At Rileyville

Rileyville, Va., July 4 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held today at Rileyville Union Church for Mrs. Bertha Mauck Sours, 53, wife of Sola Sours, Page County farmer and orchardist.

Mrs. Sours before her marriage was a teacher of Bentonville. She died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Louise Munson.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Sours is survived by four children, Arthur Sours, Bentonville; William Sours, Mrs. Munson, Mrs. Mattie Aleshire, all of Rileyville.

Abraham Bowers

Woodstock, Va., July 4.—Funeral services were held yesterday at his home for Abraham Bowers, 75. He had been in ill health for 11 years, and confined to his bed for the past year. He is survived by his second wife, formerly Rebecca Kibler, and the following children: Paul and Hope Bowers of Liberty Furnace, and the following brothers and sisters: Joseph F. Bowers of Perry, W. Va., Arthur Bowers, Mrs Elizabeth Foltz, and Mrs. Victoria Markely of Jerome; Charles Bowers of Edinburg and Ernest Bowers of Woodstock.

Grover C. Goode

Charles Town, W. Va., July 4.—Services will be conducted here Saturday for Grover Cleveland Goode, 60, member of a garage firm here, who died yesterday in a hospital in Winchester, Va. He was a native of Loudoun County, Va., son of John B. Goode, St. Marys, Md., and Theresa Ann Butts Goode of Virginia. He had been engaged in farming with two brothers before coming here for business. Surviving are the wife, two brothers and four sisters. Eight nephews will be bearers at the services.

Mrs. Ida B. Donaldson

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 4.—Services will be held from the home tomorrow afternoon for Mrs. Ida B. Donaldson, 78, widow of J. W. Donaldson, who died yesterday at the home of a daughter near here after a 10-weeks' illness. Five daughters and three sons survive, as well as 31 grandchildren and a number of great grandchildren.

Woman Inmate, 65, Is Reported Slain At State Hospital

Sykesville, Md., July 4 (AP).—Dr. Kenneth B. Jones, superintendent of Springfield State Hospital, reported today that a 65-year-old woman, a patients for 45 years, had been strangled to death by another woman inmate.

Dr. Jones said the elderly woman was killed in her bed last night when the other patient, 30, suddenly ripped away part of her night dress and tied it tightly in three hard knots about the victim's throat.

The superintendent said that after a conference with Carroll County authorities it was decided tentatively that no legal steps would be taken against the younger patient.

He said the dead woman had not had a visitor in 40 years.

Funkhouser Quits Congress Race

Charles Town, W. Va., July 4 (Spl.).—R. J. Funkhouser, industrialist and publisher, yesterday formally announced his withdrawal from the contest for the Republican nomination for Congress from this (Second) district in August. Pressure of personal business was given as his reason.

His withdrawal leaves two aspirants in the race—Melvin C. Muntzing, Petersburg, the nominee two years ago, and Melvin Snyder, Kingwood, also the nominee several years ago.

The office at stake is now held by Congressman Jennings Randolph, Democrat, who is a candidate for the nomination again, with Custis Lee Campion, Charles Town, his opponent in the primary.

Rains Interrupt Potato Harvest

Norfolk, Va., July 4 (AP).—Continued rains temporarily have all but bogged down potato harvesting in the Norfolk area.

John B. Senter, secretary of the Association of Virginia Potato and Vegetable Growers, said today that due to the rains there will be little or no harvesting done the remainder of this week. He said, however, that farmers are expected to go back into the fields next week to finish up the harvest.

E. T. Cresham Named To Sanitation Body

Norfolk, Va., July 4 (AP).—E. T. Cresham, a general contractor, will succeed Charles B. Borland as a member of the Hampton Roads Sanitation District Commission from Norfolk. His appointment has just been announced by Governor Tuck.

Borland resigned July 1 to become executive vice president of the Jamestown Drama Corp. The sanitation commission is now working on the first part of the $6,500,000 antipollution construction program.

Must Declare Independence Of Byrd, Hutchinson Says

Charlotte Courthouse, Va., July 4 (AP).—Martin A. Hutchinson, Richmond lawyer opposing Senator Harry F. Byrd in the August Democratic primary, told an American Legion rally today that "it is of the senior Senator and his invisible government that Virginians must this summer declare their independence."

Hutchinson, making his first personal appearance before an audience of voters in the campaign, said he and Senator Byrd probably would agree on the need for a new assertion of independenc but that "the argument between us begins with the question of who is to play the role of George III."

"In their desperate search for a scapegoat, who may distract attention from their own sins of omission and commission, my opponent and his followers have tried a number of national labor leaders—men, almost without exception, of negligible influence and small followings in Virginia," Hutchinson said.

Hillman Is Scapegoat

"They have finally fixed on Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO's Political Action Committee. Some of the Senator's supporters, including gentlemen who should have more regard both for their own reputations for veracity and for the good sense of Virginia's people, are saying quite openly that this is not a fight between 'machine' and 'anti-machine' Democrats but a fight to determine whether or not Mr. Hillman is to rule this commonwealth."

Citing the State's population and the number of persons usually qualified to vote in Virginia Democratic primaries, Hutchinson said organized labor was a minority and the CIO a minority of a minority.

"Sidney Hillman, if he determined every CIO vote—and if every such vote were cast in our primary—could control a maximum one-twentieth of the vote polled," Hutchinson said.

"Who does wield power here in Virginia? Who is in a position to limit and restrict the independence of Virginia's people? Whose opposition is a thing to be dreaded—here—in Charlotte County? Whose disapproval is shunned by the men who are 'looking out for number one?' Is he Sidney Hillman?

Jefferson Is Cited

"If on this Independence Day we must find a new George the Third, let us seek him in the words of the greatest of all Virginia statesmen, words which he wrote into the Declaration of Independence:

"'He has refused his assent to laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good.

"'He has forbidden his governors to pass laws of immediate and pressing importance, unless suspended in their operation till his assent should be obtained, and when so suspended, he has utterly neglected to attend to them.'"

"It is of the senior Senator and his invisible government that Virginians must this summer declare their independence."

Hutchinson asserted "that independence cannot easily be won, but it must be won if the individual freedom of Virginians, their power to vote an act as they see fit without reprisal from a political 'boss and his henchmen, is to survive."

'Short Ballot' Assailed

He denounced the "short ballot" amendment to the state constitution, enacted during the Byrd administration as governor, and asserted it is "one reason why fewer Virginians enjoy political independence."

Hutchinson also criticized the limited constitutional convention of 1945, the "substitution of the party nominating convention, on the slightest pretext for the party primary," the closing of registration books "well before interest in elections has reached its height," the drafting of workers into the state militia, state fiscal policies, administration of the schools, appropriations for welfare work in the state and Senator Byrd's record in the United States Senate, especially the Senator's vote against the British loan.

"My opponent," he added, "calls himself a friend of the farmer. Yet he voted against the British loan, just as he has, in the past, voted against the Farm Security Administration, the Commodity Credit Corporation; against crop insurance and farm subsidies, and against paying the sons of farmers—and other Americans—the magnificent base pay of $50 a month if they happened to be serving in our armed forces."

Hutchinson said that the short ballot amendments made appointive officials formerly elected and that "salaries of county and city officials were placed at the mercy of a State compensation board—likewise appointive."

Sees Dictator Trend

Hutchinson said he had read recently of a strike of dairy farmers in Ohio and of another in the Memphis, Tenn., area.

"How would a totalitarian government have met this threat?" he asked. "Would it, perhaps, have held bayonets at the backs of the insubordinate farmers and inducted them into the Army—or the State militia.

"More than one proud, free people has traveled down that road—and the signposts of history tell us that the destination is not very far from the point where labor becomes subject to force. When it arrives at that destination, a people is somewhat less proud, and not at all free."

He said one of the greatest complaints of the people against what he termed the "invisible government" was that the Government "for many years has starved our school system and underpaid our teachers, while boasting unshamedly of the surpluses in the State treasury."

MacKenzie King Predicts Early Peace Parley

Ottawa, July 4 (U.P.).—Prime Minister MacKenzie King, reporting to Canadians on "the first year of peace," predicted tonight that the differences between the Big Four powers would be settled soon and a peace conference called "in the near future."

In a radio address King said the Paris peace conference was delayed by "differences between the great powers, unfortunately not yet wholly reconciled."

But he added that considerable progress has recently been made, pointing toward an early conference.

King advised Canadians not to be "unduly dismayed by the trouble and turmoil in the world of today" and said it would take time for men and nations "to learn the wisdom of substituting reason for force in the settlement of their differences."

Fredericksburg Area Grain Yield Is Good

Fredericksburg, Va., July 4 (Spl.).—An excellent growing season, plus a shortage of grains, has brought to the farmers of this section the rare combination of a good yield, fine quality and high prices for their small grain crops, county agents said today.

Small grain crops are running from 18 to 35 bushels an acre, with many from 30 to 35 bushels. The average is 20 to 40. Barley yields range from 35 to 80 bushels.

Parley Set Monday On New Boat Club

Fredericksburg, Va., July 4 (Spl.).—A meeting will be held at the Essex County courthouse at Tappahannock Monday, July 8, to organize the Rappahannock Boat Club. Sponsors of the club said the membership would be open to persons throughout this region and those in Washington, Richmond and Fredericksburg. The promotion of boating of all kinds is the aim of the club.

Gen. Devers to Speak

Gettysburg, Pa., July 4.—Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commanding general of the Army Fround Forces, will be the speaker at the Welcome Home celebration to be staged for Adams County veterans of World War II on August 14, the first anniversary of VJ-Day.

Heads Trade Board

Charles Town, W. Va., July 4 (Spl.).—The Charles Town-Ranson Board of Trade will be headed the coming year by T. A. Edwards, who manages a chain store here. He is a native of Indiana.

Wholesale Food Index Reaches 26-Year Top

New York, July 3 (AP).—Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported today its weekly wholesale food price index had reached the highest general level since July 29, 1920.

The index of 31 food commodities was $4.54, based on the price per pound of each of the foods, compared with $4.35 a week earlier, $4.11 a year ago, and $4.57 July 29, 1920.

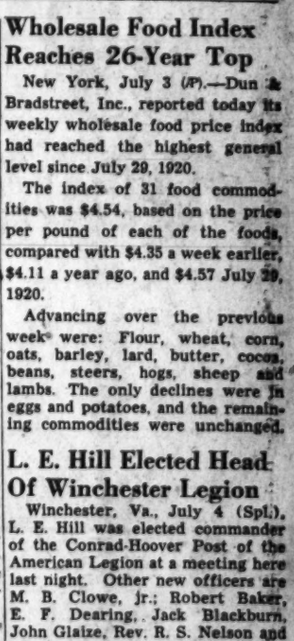
Advancing over the previous week were: Flour, wheat, corn, oats, barley, lard, butter, cocoa, beans, steers, hogs, sheep and lambs. The only declines were in eggs and potatoes, and the remaining commodities were unchanged.

L. E. Hill Elected Head Of Winchester Legion

Winchester, Va., July 4 (Spl.).—L. E. Hill was elected commander of the Conrad-Hoover Post of the American Legion at a meeting here last night. Other new officers are M. B. Clowe, jr.; Robert Baker, E. F. Dearing, Jack Blackburn, John Glaize, Rev. R. S. Nelson and Charles Zuckerman.

Membership of the local post was announced as 685, largest in the Seventh District.

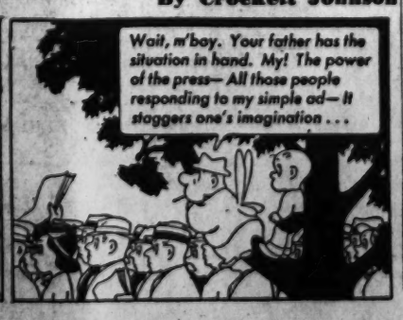
It was reported at the meeting that a petition signed by 25 Negro veterans from Winchester and Frederick County has been forwarded to the Virginia Department of the American Legion seeking permission to organize a Negro post.



BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

There must be a mistake. I did not advertise a house for sale.
A likely story.
There's your name. And address. In the paper.
It's an outrage.


Wait, m'boy. Your father has the situation in hand. My! The power of the press—All those people responding to my simple ad—It staggers one's imagination . . .

SATURDAY 8:45 and 12:30 Midnite
2 MOONLITE CRUISES
TWO 3-hour cruises Saturday nights. MUSIC and Refreshments served. Ample twin dance floors. Comfortable chairs. Cool, glass enclosed decks. 7th Street end to dock. Free Parking.
FREE DANCING AL SARKO'S BAND
$1.15 Tax Incl.
Weekdays 85c
Largest and Fastest Boat on the River
S.S. POTOMAC
7th & MAINE AVE. S.W. PHONE NATIONAL 7722
Sunshine Cruises
4-HOUR CRUISE—Leave 2 P. M. Largest boat trip on the river! See famous Potomac sights, including Bolling Field, Alexandria, Mt. Vernon, Ft. Washington, Indian Head, etc. Free Bidding. Refreshments and meals.
ADULTS, $1.00. CHILDREN, 50c

Behind The OPA Row

By Mark Sullivan

Mr. Bowles Seen As Symbol

THE STATUS of price control over this weekend, and what led to it, can be said in four sentences. The Office of Price Administration was to expire June 30. Congress wrote a bill extending it in modified form. This President Truman vetoed. Now Congress is working on a new bill, with leaders of both parties taking account of the President's objections.

Sullivan

Glaringly a question protrudes itself. Why was the thing now being done not done before? Why was there not accommodation between the President and Congress throughout the more than four months during which the bill was being written?

One answer is that, before the crisis, the President's position, or the position of those responsible for OPA, did not lend itself to accommodation to the wish of Congress. With some oversimplification perhaps, and with always the possibility of injustice to an individual, this answer could be personified in the name of a man, Chester A. Bowles—taking him as the symbol of how OPA was conducted and as responsible for OPA's actions and utterances, especially the propaganda it put out in advocacy of itself. What now makes accommodation easier is Mr. Bowles' resignation.

The position of Mr. Bowles, as Congress understood it, was put into words by Representative John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin: "Chester Bowles and other spokesmen for OPA have insistently taken the position that the law had to be extended as it . . . the way they wanted it. . . . If we are looking for a place to put the blame for killing price control, let us put it where it belongs, on Chester Bowles."

OVERWHELMINGLY Congress believed in continuing price control. Representative Byrnes expressed the common position when he said: "I believe in a reasonable control during this transition." So did Representative Leonard W. Hall of New York when he said: "I have been against any sudden or abrupt termination of OPA."

In part, Congress' criticism was directed against some practices of OPA, regarded in Congress as oppressive and unnecessary. To that complaint, Mr. Bowles might have responded, with reason, that in any price control some hardship is inevitable, that any head of any OPA must do things which individuals will resent and the community will regard as harsh.

But Congress felt that OPA at its best was not accomplishing what it set out to do. It was not preventing price increases, it was decreeing them. It had decreed over 500 since March first.

More deeply than that, Congress felt that OPA as it turned out was not actually helping in what was intended to be its primary function, to tide the country over into full production of goods. "Price control as administered by OPA," said Representative Rich of Pennsylvania, "has done more to make merchandise scarce than any other agency of government." OPA was not successfully preventing scarcity of goods, nor preventing high prices, nor preventing inflation.

IN ATTEMPTING to restrain prices, Mr. Bowles and OPA were under a fatal incubus. This was the companion policy of the Administration, which fostered and decreed wage raises—but said these could take place without price increases. Congress knew this was not true, and saw OPA itself prove it was not true. Again and again, cumulatively, Congress saw the Administration decree wage raises, and then saw OPA decree price increases to pay the wage raises. And all the while Congress saw OPA blindly insisting, in a flood of propaganda it put out, that it was the country's defense against high prices. The effect on Congress, outraging to it, was that of double talk.

As the climax approached, late last month, Mr. Bowles seemed to realize the impossible position he was in. Congress read reports of an attempt by him to bring about an understanding on the part of national heads of labor unions that there should be a suspension of wage demands and strikes, as an accompaniment of continuation of a strong OPA. Stringent official control of prices could not go hand in hand with merely voluntary restraint of wages, assuming that the latter could be accomplished, which Congress doubted. To Congress that was not convincing.

The incubus that was fatal to the old OPA will be, if it continues, fatal to any that Congress may now write. Under any law that may be written, if there are continuing wage raises there will be continuing price increases.

Reclamation projects scheduled for Colorado in the next few years will swell the State's population by approximately 132,000 persons, according to E. B. Debler, regional director of the Reclamation Bureau.

Mammoth Spring in north-central Arkansas is the biggest spring in the world. It is the head of 50-mile-long Spring River.

Poles Favoring Parliament Of One House, Voting Shows

Warsaw, July 4 (AP).—The government announced today that a compilation of nearly one-quarter of the votes cast in Sunday's referendum showed a heavy majority in favor of all three questions, with a three-to-one count favoring a one-house parliament, the most controversial issue.

Returns from rural districts have not yet been reported. The results announced were mainly from large cities. No claims of victory have been advanced yet by either the parties supporting the provisional government, or by the Polish Peasant Party of Vice Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, which urged a negative vote on the parliamentary question.

The Government said of 2,321,610 ballots counted, 1,734,274 approved the proposed unicameral parliament and 537,336 opposed. It is estimated that 10 million votes were cast.

In Krakow, however, which often is called a reactionary stronghold, the vote was 5 to 1 against the one-house parliament proposal.

Foreign observers who watched the voting said it appeared to have been conducted legally and properly in all sections.

(In London a foreign office spokesman said Britain regarded the voting as having been carried out in peace, law and order.)

Mikolajczyk yesterday demanded a district-by-district recount of votes, and asserted the Communist-backed government bloc had forced many voters to cast their ballots in advance, and then had failed to count them.

Polish Food Crisis Eases

Warsaw, July 4 (AP). — The UNRRA mission here announced today that the Polish food crisis had eased and widespread hunger had been averted with arrival in June of 77,000 tons of grain from the United States, Canada, and Argentina.

Brig. Charles M. Drury, mission chief, said the increased import rate must be continued, however, until new harvests are available.

The best way to keep apples from absorbing odors of other vegetables stored in the same place is to pack them in paper or leaves.

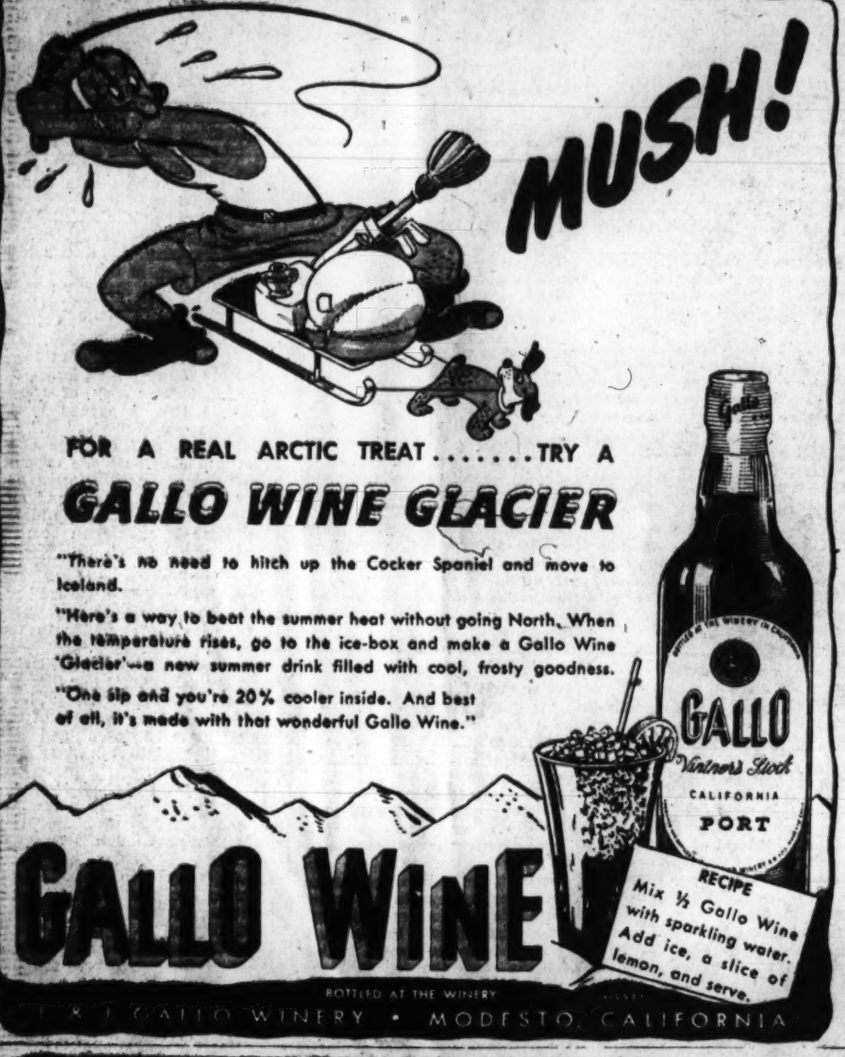
She just heard that VAN sings and dances in M-G-M's "EASY TO WED"
starring
VAN JOHNSON • ESTHER WILLIAMS
LUCILLE BALL • KEENAN WYNN
LOEW'S PALACE
COMING SOON!
M-G-M technicolor musical

. . . . . Beginning today and for the months of July and August, the SYMPHONY for JUNIORS will be brought to you each Friday at 11:05 a.m.

WINX
1340 ON YOUR DIAL
The Washington Post Station
NEWS . . . EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR!

IN ALL-METAL CANS
ORIGINAL FLAVOR RETAINED
Recommended by Dentists Generally
On Sale Everywhere
REVELATION TOOTH POWDER

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights
Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.



FOR A REAL ARCTIC TREAT . . . . . TRY A
GALLO WINE GLACIER
"There's no need to hitch up the Cocker Spaniel and move to Iceland.
"Here's a way to beat the summer heat without going North. When the temperature rises, go to the ice-box and make a Gallo Wine 'Glacier'—a new summer drink filled with cool, frosty goodness.
"One sip and you're 20% cooler inside. And best of all, it's made with that wonderful Gallo Wine."
GALLO WINE
BOTTLED AT THE WINERY
E. & J. GALLO WINERY • MODESTO, CALIFORNIA

100 PROOF
SMOOTHNESS and TASTE that Satisfy!

The PERFECT Choice!
Drink it straight . . . you'll agree it's great! And if you like mixed drinks you'll find it perfect for HI-BALLS, MANHATTANS, OLD FASHIONEDS, SOURS . . . Adds a more delicious . . . more deeply satisfying "taste fullness."
At Leading Liquor Stores Everywhere
It's Light! It's Right!
. . . It hits the spot! A 100 PROOF RYE LIQUEUR that's really something. It tastes better . . . it's smoother. Here's a drink that fully satisfies! Try it . . . and see for yourself why it's the talk of the town.
Accept no substitutes!
Available in 4/5 qts.—4/5 pts. and 1/2 pts.

Fly to CHICAGO
$27.25 Plus Tax
4½ hours
★ 7 flights daily
for reservations, call
REPUBLIC 5400
★ Some Flights via Connecting Airlines
TWA
TRANS WORLD AIRLINE

"First over the bars!"
Time, patience and skill make Hunter a champion. For superb whiskies, like prize-winning jumpers, must be developed slowly, expertly and with infinite care. Matchless in flavor and all-around excellence, today's Hunter adds still greater distinction to its title: An American Gentleman's Whiskey since 1860.
HUNTER
Fine Blended Whiskey

CEILING PRICE 4/5 QT. $4.67
Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky. Blended whiskey, 92 proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 8 or more years old. 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits.

Western Politics

By Richard L. Neuberger

Administration Blamed For Housing

SEATTLE, WASH.—The bulk of party Democrats in the West feel that the Civilian Production Administration has damaged the Truman regime more politically than any other agency.

This is based on the wrath expressed by thousands of returned soldiers over the inability to build homes. A veteran's HH priority is cynically considered "only a hunting license."

At the same time that soldiers cannot get building materials, CPA committees in every community are approving all sorts of commercial construction. Banks, garages, office buildings, service stations and taverns are going up in towns where veterans are living in old chicken-coops.

"Our party is getting the blame for all this," said the Democratic National Committeeman in a large Pacific Coast State, "yet the membership of the CPA committees is almost wholly Republican. I guess it's our fault, though. We're in power, and the people will demand that we stand accountable."

The appointment of John Snyder as Secretary of the Treasury was generally unpopular among Democrats because they regard him as the man who removed priorities from building materials. Many observers believe the public is holding the Administration responsible for the construction of race tracks in numerous Pacific Coast cities at the same time that veterans cannot get lumber, concrete and labor for new homes.

Although the public as a whole shows signs of yearning for normalcy, one of the striking results of the political revolution of the past decade is the fact that the Democratic Party is now heavily liberal and left-wing in complexion. From Alaska to Mexico, a test between liberalism and conservatism in Democratic ranks almost invariably results in a victory for liberalism.

THE ALASKA reference is no euphemism. In the primary elections in the Far North two weeks ago, the opponents of Gov. Ernest Gruening, a New Deal Democrat, were overwhelmingly defeated. Territorial legislators who had opposed Gruening's program for heavier taxes on the 50-million-dollar canned salmon industry, lost their seats to candidates who promised to back the Governor. Delegate Edward L. Bartlett, a Roosevelt Democrat, led all other Alaskan vote-seekers.

Recently, in Idaho, a similar trend was demonstrated. Senator Charles Gossett was opposed for renomination by a Snake River Valley attorney named George Donart. The State's senior Senator, "Cowboy" Glen Taylor, whirled into Idaho and hit the roads with a sound truck. He accused Gossett of being a "Republican at heart." He said that Gossett had actually voted for Hoover for President in 1928, and he contended that Government ownership of big business might be the only way to end labor troubles.

Gossett was the incumbent Senator and Donart a political unknown, but the Democrats of Idaho followed Taylor's advice and gave Donart the nomination by a comfortable margin.

Practically everywhere along the Coast, Democratic primaries have shown this trend. In the only State-wide contest in Oregon, a World War II veteran backed by the CIO won the Democratic nomination for secretary of state.

THE ONE exception to this trend was California, where Attorney General Robert W. Kenny lost his party's gubernatorial nomination to Earl Warren. Many post-mortems have been held on this occurrence. What do they indicate?

In the first place, the result was a remarkable demonstration of Warren's personal popularity. Perhaps equally important, large sections of the Democratic Party were not sold on Kenny. They felt he was too adroit as a politician, that in numerous instances he might not be as progressive as Warren. The failure of the Senate to confirm the appointment of Kenny's intimate friend, Edwin W. Pauley, also helped to dull the luster of the Democratic gubernatorial candidate.

In addition, the Democratic Party in the Golden Bear State was torn by a bitter Senate battle between Congressman Ellis Patterson and Will Rogers, jr. The extreme left-wing, with its usual disruptive tactics, backed Patterson. Rogers' decisive triumph may have helped to diminish party-line influence in the Democratic Party in California. Much of the party-line infiltration stems from the cocktail parties of Hollywood and is not suited to inducing an American electorate to political action.

A somewhat similar showdown may take place in Seattle on July 9, when Representative Hugh De Lacy runs for renomination against Howard G. Costigan. Costigan has been a New Dealer, but James Roosevelt, eldest son of the late President, has announced himself for De Lacy. The latter has been charged with following the party line set down in Congress by Vito Marcantonio of New York. The Republicans watch such fights gleefully and get set for November.

There is no doubt that Warren's astonishing primary triumph sets him up as a presidential possibility in 1948. Probably one of the few events which could reduce his availability would be a senatorial victory for Will Rogers in the fall. Rogers will be running against Senator William F. Knowland, whom Warren appointed to fill the vacancy left by Hiram Johnson's death. For Rogers to eliminate Warren's protege would not help the latter's White House ambitions.

This will be a major contest. Rogers is personable and friendly, with a magic name. He had a distinguished combat record in the Army and is known as a liberal. Warren, however, has no contest of his own and can be depended upon to try to carry the State for his appointee. Knowland is a son of J. R. Knowland, publisher of the *Oakland Tribune*, a Republican paper which early backed Warren's political aspirations.

Arkansas is chiefly an agricultural State. Primary crops are cotton, wheat, corn, oats, white and sweet potatoes, hay and fruit.

When the U. S. Agriculture Department recently shipped 25 turkey eggs by plane to England, only 1 egg broke during the flight—while 21 hatched.

The pronunciation of the State of Arkansas was established by an act of an early Legislature. It is correctly pronounced "Arkansaw."

The 71 runnings of the Kentucky Derby (1875-1945, inclusive) have been won by 63 colts, 7 geldings and 1 filly.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"She'll do anything to attract attention—look at her going right in the water!"

French Unit Backs 2-House Parliament

Paris, July 4 (AP).—The National Assembly's Constitution Committee agreed unanimously today on a two-chamber Parliament for the Fourth Republic.

The Parliament would be made up of a Chamber of Deputies and a second house with limited powers. The government would not be responsible before the second house, which would have the power only of "reading" the chamber's legislation and sending it back for a second vote.

The committee, made up largely of representatives of France's three major parties—the Popular Republican Movement, Communist and Socialist—also agreed to give future Presidents the power of naming the Premier.

The Communist Party was rebuffed in the Constituent Assembly when that body voted 341 to 130 to seat rightist deputy, Frederic Dupont, whom the Communists had accused of "economic collaboration with the Germans."

Unions Seek Increase

Paris, July 4 (U.P.).—French labor unions today opened their battle for a general 25 per cent wage boost for all French workers at a conference with the Employers Confederation presided over by Premier Georges Bidault.

The unions stuck stoutly to their demand for a 25 per cent increase, although the government had said French economy cannot stand that high a boost. The unions called "stupid" the government's offer to grant an immediate five per cent raise.

The government is determined not to consider any increase higher than 15 per cent.

Civilian Jobs Jump More Than Million During Month

Civilian employment jumped 1,420,000 from May to June, reaching a total of 58,740,000 early in the latter month, the Census Bureau reported Wednesday.

The number of unemployed also rose, going up 250,000 to a total of 2,560,000.

Both gains were attributed to an increase of 1,670,000 in the number of people in the labor market as school closing sent pupils seeking summer work, more veterans took up the job hunt, and summer-season work openings drew new takers.

Meanwhile, another three million were drawing pay in military service.

Exclusive of purchases for export, traction equipment, freight cars and other products, Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Co. has orders for more than 1200 postwar model passenger rail cars. The orders represent an expenditure of nearly 200 million dollars by the railroads.

Lime is made by burning oyster shells in huge rotary kilns 9 feet in diameter and 365 feet long, at the Mathieson Alkali Works in Lake Charles, La.

Doctors Are Told Of $2.50 Treatment For Goiter Cases

San Francisco, July 4 (AP).—A $2.50 cure for hyperthyroidism, contained in a drink of water, now can take the place of a $150 surgical operation, Dr. Earle M. Chapman of the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, told the American Medical Association today.

The curative agent is a tiny pinch of radioiodine, one of the atomic medicines.

Dr. Chapman reported on the treatment of 46 cases with radioiodine made in the cyclothron at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. One drink of water containing the substance was successful with 35 of the patients. Three patients required two doses each, and five had to take three drinks each before getting results. Mild symptons remained in only 3 of the 46.

The first American nickel was minted in 1866.

Montgomery Denies Rifts With Gen. Ike

London, July 4 (U.P.).—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, hero of El Alamein and Allied troop commander on D-Day in Normandy, deplored tonight recent emphasis on disputes between him and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

One of the few good results of the war, Lord Montgomery said, was that it brought a close relationship between the United States and Britain.

Montgomery, now chief of the Imperial general staff, spoke at the Independence Day dinner of the American Society in London.

Army commanders, American and British, were a "truly united team," he said. Commenting that there had been much "loose writing" during recent months, Montgomery continued:

"I can not imagine any man I would have preferred to serve under than General Eisenhower and a better friend I shall never have.

"We all owe a great debt to him and I remember with delight my associations with General Bradley, General Simpson, General Collins and General Ridgway, to mention a few of the generals I served alongside. The death of General Patton was a great grief to me. I had a great affection for that gallant leader."

"I am not going to say we agreed on all points at all times. We did not, but neither do the best of friends.

"But the differences were small and should not now be magnified before us but rather buried, as they are between good friends."

Millers or makers of whole wheat products buy half or more of New York State's wheat crop.

Of the rock dug out of diamond mines only one part in 35 million is diamond.

Rain Drops eliminates the extra bluing rinse... blues while washing! Make washwater sky-blue with Rain Drops, and the soft blue suds gently float away surface and *Hidden Dirt without harsh rubbing. Clothes dry bright-white... fluffy soft... even indoors!

*Hidden Dirt is the dull film of hard water caking and soap curd, which leaves glasses cloudy ... dishes dull ... clothes dingy and harsh. Rain Drops prevents Hidden Dirt.

Rain Drops, with just a dash of soap, makes billows of suds, even in hard water. In the dishpan, Rain Drops dissolves grease and soap curd, the dishpan ring ... dishes *drain* dry streak-free and shining! Use Rain drops for all soap-and-water tasks ... leaves hands soft and smooth.

YOUR GROCER HAS 1½ LB. PKG.

RAIN DROPS

THE SKY BLUE POWDER

AMERICA'S WASHWORD FOR DISHES & LAUNDRY

For Tasty Chocolate Puddings and Pies

BONUS

Chocolate Flavored Syrup

Use Bonus for *any* recipe calling for chocolate or cocoa. *Genuine* chocolate flavor.

400,000 SHARES
A DOLLAR PER SHARE
CHRISTINA MINES
401 BROADWAY
NEW YORK 13, N. Y.
WHITEHALL 4-7813

FLEMING-HALL TOBACCO CO., INC.

Dividend No. 3 on Preferred Stock

Directors of this Corporation have declared a regular quarterly dividend of fifteen cents (15c) per share on the 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock, payable July 15, 1946 to stockholders of record at the close of business July 5, 1946.

FLEMING-HALL TOBACCO CO., INC.
By S. C. Kern, President and Treasurer

The National City Bank of New York

Head Office: Fifty-five Wall Street New York

Branches Throughout Greater New York

Condensed Statement of Condition as of June 30, 1946

INCLUDING DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN BRANCHES BUT NOT INCLUDING THE AFFILIATED CITY BANK FARMERS TRUST COMPANY

(In dollars only—cents omitted)

ASSETS		LIABILITIES		
Cash and Due from Banks and Bankers	$1,176,800,124	Deposits (Includes United States War Loan Deposit $562,987,699)		$4,872,600,625
United States Government Obligations (*Direct or Fully Guaranteed*)	2,561,321,256	Liability on Acceptances and Bills	$20,431,822	
Obligations of Other Federal Agencies	39,175,629	Less: Own Acceptances in Portfolio	3,723,376	16,708,446
State and Municipal Securities	178,926,140	Reserves for:		
Other Securities	82,764,053	Unearned Discount and Other Unearned Income		2,867,452
Loans, Discounts, and Bankers' Acceptances	1,074,374,109	Interest, Taxes, Other Accrued Expenses, etc.		30,937,351
Real Estate Loans and Securities	3,561,794	Dividend		4,650,000
Customers' Liability for Acceptances	13,763,772	Capital	$77,500,000	
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	6,600,000	Surplus	142,500,000	
Ownership of International Banking Corporation	7,000,000	Undivided Profits	36,712,567	256,712,567
Bank Premises	29,647,062			
Items in Transit with Branches	7,296,487			
Other Assets	3,246,015			
Total	$5,184,476,441	*Total*		$5,184,476,441

Figures of Foreign Branches are included as of June 28, 1946, except those of the Tokyo and Dairen Branches which are prior to the outbreak of the War, but less reserves.

$618,638,791 of United States Government Obligations and $16,652,887 of other assets are deposited to secure $734,372,193 of Public and Trust Deposits and for other purposes required or permitted by law.

(*Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation*)

Chairman of the Board GORDON S. RENTSCHLER — *Vice-Chairman of the Board* W. RANDOLPH BURGESS — *President* WM. GAGE BRADY, JR.

Everybody out... Have a Coca-Cola

...time for food and friendly refreshment

A cool swim refreshes from the outside in—but ice-cold Coca-Cola refreshes from the inside out. No wonder the words *Have a Coke* get a quick response. There's no more welcome invitation to enjoy sociable refreshment—a friendly pause among those who see things the same way.

5¢

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WASHINGTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS, INC.

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★ Hear Morton Downey WOL 11:15 A. M. ★

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Bosox Split With Macks After Losing First

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

It is the considered opinion of Buck Newsom, the great dissenter in all maters not pertaining to the greatness of Buck Newsom, that the Boston Red Sox are no sure thing to win the pennant and "They're staggering right now."

POVICH

The Red Sox don't hit, Newsom says, when they get away from their made-to-order park in Boston. Bucko is properly impressed with the hitting habits of the Sox at Fenway Park. He lasted one third of one inning in his last appearance there. "But they can't take that left field fence around the league with them," he says.

Newsom points to the failure of the Red Sox on their last Western trip. "They won only six out of 15 games, with one a tie. They're just another ball club when they get away from Fenway, and not such a good ball club, either," he says. "If they don't have that big early season lead for a cushion they'd be hurting right now. In fact they are."

The Red Sox, who went into yesterday's game with a 6½-game lead over the Yankees, haven't improved their lot in the last few weeks. At one point, they were breezing out in front by 10 games.

"I want to see the Yankees get a little bit closer and then see how the Red Sox react," says Newsom. "They had a chance to do themselves a lot of good in Yankee Stadium earlier this week and blew two games. Those were big games for the Yanks to win, and bad ones for the Red Sox to lose, because it looks like the only club with a chance to lick 'em are the Yankees.

"You cant' say yet that the Red Sox have met any test. That's when you tell about ball clubs. They got out so far in front early in the season that it looked like no contest. Every other club was playing bad ball. Now the other clubs are getting tougher, and the Red Sox are finding it harder to win. The pressure is beginning to be felt. Now you can begin to tell whether the Sox are a good club. You can't say yet that they are."

Newsom isn't keen about the infield defense of the Red Sox. "A lot of hits go through first and third base—too many. It wasn't so bad early in the year when the infields were soft and those hits were slowed up, but the sun has got to those diamonds and they're getting harder baked every day. It doesn't help those Boston pitchers."

His dire forebodings for the Red Sox aren't motivated by any dislike on his part toward Manager Joe Cronin, Newsom says. "I don't let any personal feelings sway me when I'm trying to talk sense," he said. "Didn't I bet on Joe Louis to knock out Billy Conn, and I'm from South Carolina. Anyway, I'm not mad at Cronin. I used to be when I was pitching for him, but we're pretty good friends right now."

When he was pitching for Cronin, he didn't like Joe's persistent attempts to tell him how to pitch, said Bucko. "He wasn't so hot out there at shortstop, either, sometimes, and I had to tell him a few times to 'tend to his own job and let me do the pitching. Sure, he didn't like it, but there was nothing personal. I like Cronin well enough to hope he wins the pennant if we can't, but I'm not sure he can, either."

The season isn't quite half over, Newsom pointed out. "A 6½-game lead isn't much," he declared. "Look at those Sox. They got out in front by 10 games when the season was only one fourth over, so how can you count 'em in now, with 80 games left to play, and not looking so hot right now, too. Funny thing about a pennant race. You can go down a lot faster than you can go up."

Newsom, who equaled the late President Roosevelt's record of four terms in Washington when he talked himself back on the Nats this summer, talked himself out of a ball game in Cleveland the other day. "I had a little lapse of memory," he said. "I forgot I was talking to an umpire."

Bill Summers was the umpire, and quite thin-skinned, too, says Bucko. "All I said was 'call 'em right'."

What did Summers say? "He said you get 'em over the plate and I'll call 'em the way you like 'em."

Then what did Newsom say? "I said, 'I don't like you'."

What did Summers say then? "He said, 'that is mutual, and I ain't talking about any radio station. You're out of the ball game'!"

The Sports Trail . . .

Dodgers, Bosox Seen Series Foes in 'Fourth' Predictions

By Whiteny Martin

New York, July 4 (AP).—The Fourth of July usually is a good time to check up on singed fingers, the progress of the corn crop in the North 40, and the standing of major league baseball teams.

Here's a quick sizeup of the races as of the moment:

Boston Red Sox—Power, pitching and spirit all holding up surprisingly well. Seem to have too much of everything for all opposition.

New York Yankees—Playing better than .600 ball, which has won pennants. Trouble is that the Red Sox are in the same league.

Detroit Tigers—Doing about as expected. Too many weak spots visible even before season opened.

Washington Nats—also doing about as expected. Good hitting, fair pitching, but lack sustained power. Could finish where they are.

Cleveland Indians—Pre-season hopes based on fine pitching, but what happened to it? Bob Feller only sure bet.

St. Louis Browns—Always hopeful, but can't seem to quite make it. Rather disappointing.

Chicago White Sox—About where they figured to be, no more, no less.

Philadelphia Athletics—Ditto, only more so. They do have the knack of knocking off the Yankees at crucial points, however.

National League

Brooklyn Dodgers—The fans still can't believe it. Instead of folding with what was believed to be a patchwork team, they get tougher. Their late-inning victories astonishing.

St. Louis Cardinals—Again the fans still can't believe it. The Cards were odds-on favorites, but the inroads of the Mexican League, injuries and other factors, including the Dodgers, somehow have gummed things up. Still capable of doing it, however.

Chicago Cubs—Dangerous after a slow start, and might be sleeper. No matter what the outlook, it's always Grimm.

Cincinnati Reds—Surprise, surprise. The usual good pitching augmented by slick fielding and better punch than expected has the club flirting with the .500 mark when it was expected to flirt with the basement.

Boston Braves—The Southworth influence, resulting in spirit and dash and judicious deals, has given the fans something to cheer about.

Philadelphia Phils—The "hooray" team. Finally started to play the way they were believed capable of playing, but they're still cousins to the Dodgers.

Pittsburgh Pirates—Not good, not bad. Win a few, lose a few more. Always dangerous and battling, but just haven't got it.

New York Giants—What happened here, aside from fact the hitters didn't hit, the pitchers didn't pitch, and the fielders didn't field? With their power looked like better than last place club before season. Can lose games more darned ways.

Phils Take 2 From Braves, 7-0 and 3-2

Boson, July 4 (AP).—Southpaws Oscar Judd and Dick Mulligan gave the Phillies both ends of a holiday doubleheader with the Braves today, 7-0 and 3-2, and advanced them within half a game of fifth place befor ea crowd of 14,192.

The first game was a shutout for Oscar Judd, Red Sox castoff, who scattered nine hits and yielded only two passes. Mulligan was credited with he nightcap although he was relieved in the eighth inning.

Ron Northey, Phillies' rightfielder, sparked the visitors' attack. He bashed a grand slam homer in the eighth inning of the first game, when Philadelphia scored all but one of its runs, and then repeated the four-bagger in the fifth inning of the nightcap, with one on.

Tommy Holmes, with five hits in eight appearances, including a first game double, was the Braves' mainstay.

The rejuvenated Phillies rolled up a total of 23 assists in the first game. Every man except Northey was credited with a feast one.

First Game

Phil'phia	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Wyrostek,cf	2	0	2	1	M.M'C'k,cf	4	2	1	0
Newsome,ss	4	1	0	7	Herman,2b	3	0	5	3
Northey,rf	4	1	2	0	Hopp,1b	4	1	13	0
F.M'C'k,1b	4	2	15	1	Litwhiler,lf	4	0	2	1
Ennis,lf	4	1	1	0	Mas'i,c	4	0	6	2
Tabor,3b	4	2	2	2	Holmes,rf	4	3	3	1
Seminick,c	4	2	2	4	F'nandez,ss	3	2	0	3
Verban,2b	4	1	3	4	Ryan,3b	3	1	1	3
Judd,p	3	0	0	4	Wright,p	3	0	1	1
Totals	33	10	27	23	Totals	32	9	27	17

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	1—7
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Runs—Wyrostrk, Newsome, Ennis, Seminick, Tabor, Northey. Error—Fernandez. Runs batted in—Verban, Newsome, Northey (4). Tabor. Two-base hits—Seminick, Ennis, Tabor, Holmes, Fernandez. Home run—Northey. Sacrifices—Judd, Herman. Double plays—Ryan to Herman to Hopp. Holmes to Herman. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 2; Boston, 8. Base on balls—Judd, 2; Wright, 2. Strikeouts—Judd, 2; Wright, 1. Attendance—15,000 (estimated).

Phil'phia	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Wyrostek,c	3	0	1	0	Culler,ss	4	1	1	2
Newsome,ss	4	0	2	5	M.M'C'k,cf	4	1	2	0
Northey,rf	3	1	4	0	Hopp,1b	4	3	6	0
F.M'C'k,1b	4	2	10	1	Litwhiler,lf	3	0	3	0
Ennis,lf	4	1	3	1	Rowell,lf	1	0	0	0
Tabor,3b	4	0	1	2	Mas'i,c	4	0	5	1
Hemsley,c	4	2	3	0	Holmes,rf	4	2	3	0
Verban,2b	4	2	2	3	F'nandes,3b	4	1	3	2
Mulligan,p	2	0	1	0	Ryan,2b	2	1	4	3
Schanz,p	1	0	0	0	Herman,2b	1	0	0	0
					Cooper,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	27	12	*W'telmann	0	0	0	0
					Barrett,p	0	0	0	0
					†O'Brien,water	0	0	0	0
					Johnson,p	0	0	0	0
					‡Padgett	1	0	0	0
					Totals	33	9	27	8

*Batted for Cooper in fifth.
†Batted for Barrett in seventh.
‡Batted for Johnson in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0—3
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—2

Runs—Newsome, Northey, Verban, Culler, Holmes. Errors—Northey, Myrostek, Ryan (2), Barrett. Runs batted in—Northey (2), M. McCormick, Herman. Two-base hits—Culler, Hopp. Home run—Northey. Stolen base—Verban. Sacrifice—Mulligan. Double plays—Verban to Newsome to F. McCormick (2), Mas'i to Fernandes. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 7. Base on balls—Mulligan, 2; Schanz, 1; Cooper, 1; Barrett, 2. Strikeouts—Cooper, 2; Barrett, 1; Johnson, 1. Hits—Mulligan, 9 in 7⅓; Schanz, 0 in 1⅓; Cooper, 6 in 5; Barrett, 0 in 2; Johnson, 0 in 2. Winning pitcher—Mulligan. Losing pitcher—Cooper.

Browns Take Double Bill From Chisox

Chicago, July 4 (INS).—The St. Louis Browns swept both ends of a double-header with the Chicago White Sox, 4 to 1 and 3 to 2, before 25,783 fans at Comiskey Park today.

The Borwns came from behind in the opener to win on a three-run ninth inning. They captured the nightcap entirely on home runs—Hank Helf's two-run clout in the fifth, and Chet Laabs' drive in the sixth.

Nels Potter pitched shutout ball in the afterpiece until the seventh, when Joe Kuhel's triple, an error, two singles and a fielder's choice accounted for the two Sox tallies.

Edgar Smith, who was relieved by Jo Haynes in the ninth of the opener, was charged with the loss. Jack Kramer pitched steady six-hit ball to get credit for the victory.

First Game

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
L'adello,3b	4	1	0	2	Tucker,cf	3	3	1	1
B'ardino,2b	4	2	2	6	Appling,ss	4	2	1	6
Stephens,ss	4	0	3	3	Kennedy,lf	4	1	1	0
Heath,lf	3	0	1	0	Wright,rf	4	1	1	0
Laabs,rf	4	0	2	0	Trosky,1b	4	3	13	0
Judnich,cf	4	0	3	1	K'loway,2b	4	1	0	4
Mancuso,c	3	0	6	1	Wells,3b	3	0	2	3
*Schultz	0	0	0	0	Tresh,c	3	1	7	0
Helf,c	0	0	1	0	†Moses	1	0	0	0
Stevens,1b	4	3	9	0	Smith,p	3	0	0	0
Kramer,p	4	0	0	1	Haynes,p	0	0	0	0
					‡Jordan	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	27	15	Totals	37	12	27	15

*Batted for Mancuso in ninth.
†Batted for Fresh in ninth.
‡Batted for Haynes in ninth.

St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0—4
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Runs—Lucadello, Berardino, Heath, Judnich, Wright. Errors—Stephens (2), Kennedy, Trosky, Kolloway. Runs batted in—Stevens (2), Kolloway. Two-base hits—Stevens (2), Berardino. Stolen base—Trosky. Double plays—Berardino to Stephens to Stevens, Stephens to Stevens, Judnich to Berardino, Tucker to Appling to Wells. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 9. Base on balls—Smith, 1; Haynes, 1. Strikeouts—Kramer, 5; Smith, 4; Haynes, 1. Hits—Smith, 5 in 3⅔; Haynes, 1 in ⅓. Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Hubbard and Paperella. Time—2:22.

Second Game

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Lucadello,3b	5	2	0	2	Tucker,cf	4	1	2	1
B'ardino,2b	3	1	3	4	Appling,ss	4	0	3	3
Stephens,ss	4	1	2	1	Kennedy,lf	4	1	1	0
Heath,lf	4	1	2	0	Wright,rf	3	0	1	0
Zarilla,lf	0	0	1	0	Kuhel,1b	3	2	9	3
Laabs,rf	4	1	2	0	Michaels,3b	4	0	1	4
Judnich,cf	4	1	1	0	Kolloway,2b	4	1	2	5
Stevens,1b	4	0	9	0	Dickey,c	4	2	4	0
Helf,c	4	1	7	2	Papish,p	2	0	1	0
Potter,p	4	2	0	2	*Platt	1	1	0	0
					N'gsworth,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	27	11	†Moses	1	0	0	0
					Totals	34	9	27	13

*Batted for Papish in seventh.
†Batted for Hollingsworth in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0—3
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—2

Runs—Laabs, Stevens, Helf, Kuhel, Kolloway. Errors—Potter, Appling, Michaels, Stephens. Runs batted in—Helf (2), Laabs, Kolloway, Tucker. Three-base hit—Kuhel. Two-base hit—Wright. Home runs—Helf, Laabs. Sacrifice—Berardino. Double plays—Tucker to Kuhel; Kuhel to Appling to Kuhel; Berardino to Stevens. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 7. Base on balls—Potter, 2. Strikeouts—Potter, 6; Papish, 4. Hits—Papish, 10 in 7; Hollingsworth, 0 in 2. Loser—Papish. Umpires—Paparella and Hubbard. Time—1:53. Attendance—25,783.

Indians, Bengals Divide Twin Bill

Detroit, July 4 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians squeezed out a 9 to 8 victory in the second game to divide a double-header before 51,303 fans here today who saw the Detroit Tigers take the opener 8 to 4.

First Game

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Case,lf	4	0	3	0	Lake,ss	3	1	0	2
Conway,2b	4	2	1	2	Outlaw,3b	3	0	1	2
Fleming,1b	3	1	12	0	Evers,cf	3	1	2	0
Edwards,rf	4	0	0	0	Gr'berg,1b	4	1	4	1
Boudreau,ss	3	1	2	4	Mullin,rf	4	1	3	0
Seerey,cf	4	0	4	0	C'lenbine,lf	3	2	2	0
Ross,3b	4	0	1	4	B'dworth,2b	3	1	2	1
Hegan,c	3	1	2	2	Tebbetts,c	3	1	8	1
Gromek,p	1	0	0	0	H'chinson,p	4	1	1	1
Black,p	1	0	0	3					
*Wasdell	1	0	0	0	Totals	36	7	27	7
Center,p	0	0	0	1					
K'kauskas,p	0	0	0	0					
Berry,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	7	24	15					

Cleveland	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	4
Detroit	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	x	8

Runs—Conway, Fleming, Boudreau, Ross, Lahr, Outlaw, Mullin (2), Cullenbine (2), Tebbetts (2). Runs batted in—Ross (2), Fleming (2), Greenberg, Mullin, Cullenbine (2), Lake, Hutchinson (2). Two-base hits—Boudreau, Tebbetts. Home huns—Cullenbine, Fleming, Ross. Sacrifices—Bloodworth (2). Double plays—Hegan to Boudreau. Left on bases—Cleveland, 3; Detroit, 7. First base on balls—Gromek, 2; Black, 1; Hutchinson, 8. Hits—Off Gromek, 3 in 1⅓; Center, 2 in 1⅓; Berry, 1 in 2-3; Black 1 in 2-3; Krauskaskas, 0 in 0. Hit by pitched ball—By Gromek (Evers). Wild pitch—Hutchinson. Losing pitcher—Gromek.

Second Game

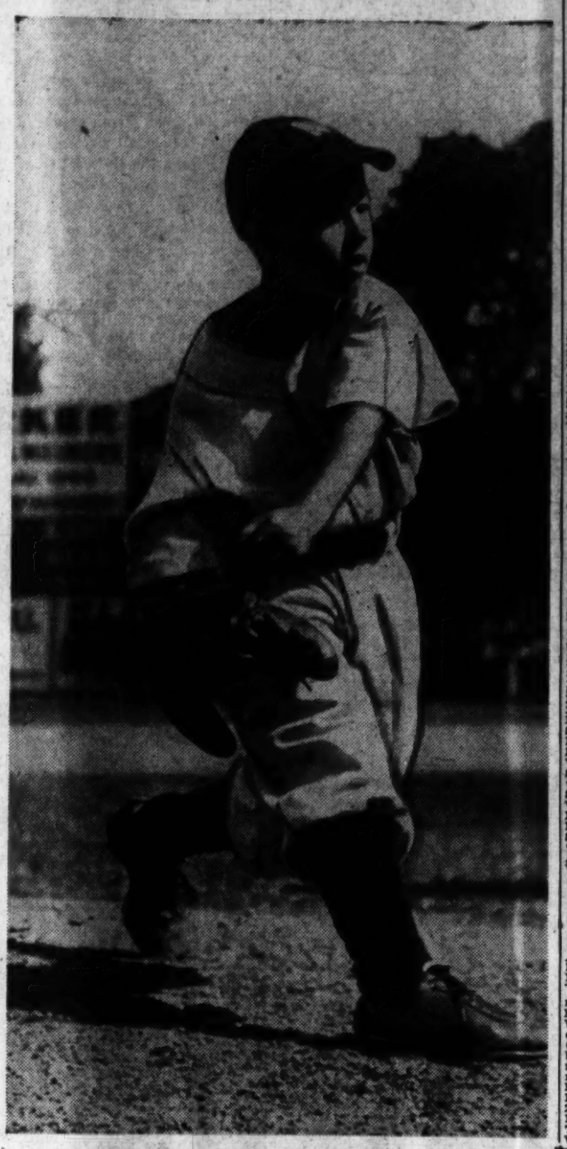
Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Case,lf	4	1	4	1	Lake,ss	5	1	2	2
Conway,2b	5	2	5	7	O'law,3b,lf	4	1	1	0
Fleming,1b	4	1	8	0	Cramer,cf	4	2	2	0
Seerey,rf,cf	5	2	1	0	Gr'berg,1b	3	0	2	1
Boudreau,ss	5	4	3	2	Kell,3b	3	2	1	3
M'kiewics,cf	3	1	0	0	Mullin,rf	5	1	0	0
Edwards,rf	2	1	0	0	C'bine,lf,1b	5	2	9	2
Ross,3b	3	1	1	3	B'dworth,2b	5	2	2	2
Keltner,3b	2	1	0	0	Richards,c	3	1	8	0
Hayes,c	4	3	6	0	Overmire,p	0	0	0	0
Reynolds,p	2	0	0	0	Benton,p	0	0	0	0
*Wooding	1	0	0	0	Moore	1	0	0	0
Berry,p	1	0	0	0	Gorsica,p	0	0	0	0
K'kauskas,p	0	0	0	0	†Wakefield	1	0	0	0
Lemon,p	0	0	0	0	White,p	0	0	0	0
					‡C'hinson	0	0	0	0
					Caster,p	0	0	0	0
					§Evers	1	0	0	0
					Trout,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	17	27	13	Totals	37	12	27	10

*Batted for Reynolds in sixth.
†Batted for Benton in ninth.
‡Batted for Gorsica in fifth.
§Batted for White in sixth.
*Batted for Caster in eighth.

Cleveland	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	2	0—8
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	1	3—8

Runs—Case, Conway, Fleming (2), Boudreau, Mackiewicz, Edwards, Ross, Hayes, Outlaw, Cramer, Kell, Cullenbine (2), Bloodworth, Richards, Wakefield. Errors—Fleming, Ross, Keltner, Mullin. Runs batted in—Conway, Fleming, Boudreau (3), Hayes (2), Keltner, Cullenbine (2), Cramer (3), Kell, Mullin (2). Two-base hits—Case, Conway, Fleming, Edwards, Outlaw, Mullin. Home runs—Hayes, Boudreau, Cullenbine (2). Double plays—Ross to Conway to Fleming (2); Boudreau to Conway to Fleming; Kell to Bloodworth to Cullenbine to Lake; Cullenbine to Kell. Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; Detroit, 8. Base on balls—Reynolds, 3; Berry, 2; Krakauskas, 1; Benton, 1; Caster, 2. Strikeouts—Reynolds, 3; Berry, 3; Benton, 3; Gorsica, 2; White, 1; Trout, 1. Hits—Overmire, 4 in 0 (none out in 1st); Benton, 5 in 3; Gorsica, 1 in 2; White, 1 in 1; Caster, 3 in 2. Reynolds, 5 in 5; Berry, 6 in 3⅓; Krakauskas, 1 in 0; Lemon, 0 in ⅔; Trout, 3 in 1. Passed ball—Hayes. Winner—Reynolds. Loser—Overmire. Umpires—Rue, Passarella, Weafer. Time—2:39. Attendance—51,303.

Li'l Sparkler, Big Noise



MAKING DISPLAY ON FOURTH—Tony "Little Train" Baker (top photo), showing big league pitching form though only 8 years old, strode out to the mound between games yesterday at Griffith Stadium and gave some 29,000 fans a preview of the stuff he'll be having in 10 years by pitching to the Nats' Bingo Binks and Coach Nick Altrock, and Yankee Johnny Lindell. In the lower photo, Buddy Lewis checks in safely at third in the opening game of the doubleheader on the passed ball that scored Joe Grace in the eighth inning for the Nats. Stirnweiss is the Yankee third sacker

Misses Betz, Brough Reach Wimbledon Women's Net Final

Wimbledon, England, July 4 (INS).—Pauline Betz, of Los Angeles, and Louise Brough, of Beverly Hills, stroked their graceful way into the finals of the All-England Championship today, both winning over Wightman Cup teammates in straight sets.

Of the two, Miss Brough had the tougher struggle. She was forced to two deuce sets to overcome Margaret Osborne, San Franciscan who is Miss Brough's doubles partner and with her has held the United States title for four consecutive years. The Beverly Hills stylist won, 8—6, 7—5.

Miss Betz Wins Easily

Miss Betz had no trouble whatever in drubbing Dorothy May Bundy, heavy-hitting youngster from Santa Monica, 6—2, 6—3. The top-seeded woman in the tournament and No. 2 in the United States national ranking rarely has shown more recquet ability than today.

Miss Betz will be a definite favorite to turn back Miss Brough, ranked fourth nationally in the United States, in the title match Saturday.

The finals of the men's doubles, also Saturday, will present a Davis Cup preview as the American team of Jack Kramer and young Tom Brown and the crack Australian pair of Dinny Pails and Geoff Brown advanced to that round today.

The combination of Kramer and Brown, pairing for the first time in this tournament, routed the duo of Ecuador's Francisco (Pancho) Segura and Budge Patty, Los Angeles youngster, 6—3, 6—3, 6—3. The Australians whipped the Yugoslavian Davis Cup pair of D. Mitic and J. Palada, 6—2, 6—4, 6—3.

Neither Combine Pressed

Neither combine was extended and the final match is eagerly awaited by the fanatics.

The Australians will be slight favorites because of the tried ability of their combination, but the fierce swatting and brilliane net play of the United States due has brought on many backers among the experts.

Tomorrow's program will be featured by the final in the men's singles between Geoff Brown and France's, Yvan Petra. There will also be the women's doubles semifinals embroiling the teams of Miss Brough and Miss Osborne against Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd and Miss Bundy, and the American team of Miss Betz and Doris Hart against the British pair of Jean Bostock and Kay Stammers Menzies.

Mixed doubled semifinal matcher will bring together the teams of Miss Osborne and Harry Hopman, Australian Davis Cup captain, and Tom Brown and Miss Brough and the pairs of Geoff Brown and Miss Bundy against Budge Patty and Miss Betz.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City, 3-3; Newark, 2-3.
Syracuse, 6-2; Baltimore, 3-3.
Buffalo, 11-4; Montreal, 7-10.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis, 8-5; St. Paul, 2-8.

Traded Shutouts—Nats 1st, Yanks 2d

(FIRST GAME)

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Grace, lf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Lewis, rf	3	0	0	3	1	0
Spence, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Vernon, 1b	3	0	1	13	1	0
Priddy, 2b	4	0	1	5	9	0
Travis, ss	3	0	0	1	4	1
Hitchcock, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	1
Guerra, c	3	0	1	1	0	0
Leonard, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	30	2	7	27	20	2

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rizzuto, ss	4	1	1	1	1	1
Stirnweiss, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Henrich, rf	4	0	1	0	1	0
Keller, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Etten, 1b	3	0	0	7	1	0
Robinson, c	3	0	1	6	1	0
Gordon, 2b	3	0	1	1	3	1
Wade, p	2	0	1	2	2	0
*Lindell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	0	5	24	11	1

*Batted for Wade in eighth.

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
NEW YORK	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2—2

Run batted in—Vernon. Two-base hits—Grace, Hitchcock. Three-base hit—Guerra. Stolen bases—Vernon, Keller. Sacrifice—Lewis. Double plays—Leonard, Priddy and Vernon; Henrich and Rizzuto; Travis, Priddy and Vernon. Left on bases—New York, 5; Washington, 7. Base on Balls—Leonard, 1; Murphy, 1. Strikeouts—Wade, 3; Murphy, 1. Hits—Wade, 6 in 7; Murphy, 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Wade (Travis). Umpires—Berry, Summers and Jones. Time—1:44.

SECOND GAME

NEW YORK	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Rizzuto, ss	5	0	1	1	3	0
Stirnweiss, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Henrich, rf	4	0	1	6	0	0
Keller, lf	3	2	1	2	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	2	1	1	2	0	0
Etten, 1b	3	2	0	10	0	0
Robinson, c	3	0	1	3	0	0
Gordon, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Page, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	6	27	11	0

WASHINGTON	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Grace, lf	2	0	0	3	0	0
Lewis, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Spence, cf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	2	6	3	0
Priddy, 2b	4	0	2	1	1	0
Travis, ss	3	0	0	5	2	1
Hitchcock, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	1
Evans, c	3	0	0	5	2	0
Wolff, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Scarborough, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kennedy, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Torres	1	0	0	0	0	0
Curtis, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	0	4	27	10	2

*Batted for Kennedy in the seventh.

New York	0	1	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	5
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Runs batted in—DiMaggio, Robinson, Gordon. Two-base hits—Keller, Vernon (2), Robinson. Double plays—Gordon to Rizzuto to Etten, Priddy to Travis to Vernon. Left on bases—New York, 6; Washington, 7. First base on balls—Page, 4; Wolff, 2; Scarborough, 2; Kennedy, 2. Struck out—Wolff, 4; Page, 3; Kennedy, 2. Hits—Off Wolff, 3 in 4; Scarborough, 3 in 1⅓; Kennedy, 0 in 1⅓; Curtis, 0 in 2. Umpires—Summers, Jones and Berry. Losing pitcher—Wolff. Attendance, 29,514. Time, 3:10.

Dodgers, Giants Divide Pair Before 55,000

New York, July 4 (AP).—The National League leading Brooklyn Dodgers twice came from behind today to defeat the New York Giants, 8 to 5, to earn an even break in their Independence Day double header before approximately 55,000 holiday fans.

The Giants, aided by homers by Johnn Mlyze and Ernie Lombardi, took the opener, 7-5. Pitcher Vic Lombardi earned the nightcap victory for the Dodgers.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b	5	0	1	1	Blattner,2b	4	2	4	2
Reese,ss	3	1	0	3	Marshall,cf	4	1	5	0
Heiser,lf	4	2	1	0	Kerr,ss	3	2	2	4
Walker,rf	2	1	2	1	Mize,1b	4	2	9	0
L'ragatto,3b	4	2	2	1	Lombardi,c	4	2	5	3
Furillo,cf	4	2	2	0	Gordon,lf	3	0	1	0
Schultz,1b	4	0	5	0	Rosen,rf	2	0	1	0
Edwards,c	4	0	8	1	Rigney,3b	4	0	1	2
Hatten,p	1	0	0	1	Koslo,p	4	1	0	0
*Ramazotti	1	0	0	0					
Head,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	32	10	27	11
†Bojac	1	0	0	0					
Melton,p	0	0	0	0					
‡Medwick	0	0	0	0					
§Hermanski	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	8	24	8					

*Batted for Hatten in fifth.
†Batted for Head in seventh.
‡Batted for Melton in ninth.
§Ran for Medwick in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	1	0	3—5
New York	3	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	2—7

Runs—Reese (2), Heiser, Walker, Lavagetto, Blattner, Marshall, Kerr, Mize (2), Lombardi, Rosen. Runs batted in—Kerr, Mize (3), Heiser (2), Blattner, Lombardi (3), Lavagetto (2), Walker. Three-base hit—Lombardi. Home runs—Mize, Heiser, Lombardi, Lav

Army Belle and Witch Sir Win Turf Features

10,000 See Charles Town Race Card

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Charles Town, W. Va., July 4.—A crowd of 10,000 jammed every nook and corner of this turf plant today for the holiday card and stayed to see J. K. Wynkoop's Army Belle win the Stars and Stripes purse, the day's feature.

With Jockey Sammy Palumbo in the saddle, the 5-year-old daughter of Discovery finished a length in advance of Vincent McMahon's Toonerville with Walter Mountain's Alhalon a distant third in the starting field of seven.

Army Belle, claimed at Bowie last spring for $5000, was a heavy-played favorite and paid $4.40 to win. She was clocked in 1:46 3-5 for the mile and a sixteenth over a fast track and under ideal summer weather.

The race was a two-horse affair from start to finish with only Army Belle and Toonerville figuring in the front running. With Army Belle on the inside, the pair ran as a team for more than three quarters of the distance. In the stretch, however, Toonerville gave up slightly and Army Belle shot away to win while opening a gap. The others were never close after the opening quarter.

The day's second-best offering, the fifth race, went to S. H. Hall's Outcome under a brilliant ride by Jockey Johnny Tammaro. This mare, in contributing to the "ladies day" as far as horses were concerned, hung a half length defeat on Wayne Kendrick's Psychic Fancy with Anita Garisto's Darten third. Outcome also was a favorite and returned $4.80 to win and was clocked in 1:21 3/5 for the six and a half furlongs.

Tammaro also figured in the biggest daily double pay-off of the meeting. He was aboard William M. Hoffman's Sir Walter B. in the first race and brought the six-year-old home in front of Yellow Silk and Williwin. Sir Walter B. paid $26.40 and was clocked in :52 2-5. C. C. Pascal's Louis L., with Jockey E. Carrillo up, took the second at a $23 mutuel. Those who bet "2 and 8" combination in the double collected at the rate of $363 per ticket.

Woody Kirk rode Wayne Kendrick's Sure Gift to victory in the third event, another purse race. The son of Swife and Sure survived a photo to beat out G. Y. Booker's Oyster K. with Inez M. third. The winner paid $5 and was timed in 1:17 3-5 for the six furlongs, plus 120 yards.

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS
1—Sunnip, Merrimac, Freelands Lad.
2—Blue Serge, Hatrasetite, Free Dutch.
3—Handrail, Heckle, Fire Bomb.
4—Foggy Mary B., Ima Fastene, Andico.
5—First Pebble, School Tie, The Problem.
6—Our Best, Raincoat, Ferry Command.
7—MISS ZIBBY, Bellwether, Bryanoka.
ARLINGTON PARK SELECTIONS
1—Chris Princess, De Brand, Well Wisher.
2—Don Devito, Khamseen's Boy, Mashigh.
3—Executor, Maisee Lad, Sixmarsanth.
4—Sgt. Rice, Suede, Love Sonnet.
5—Three Clovers, Alar, Chance Day.
6—WISE TIGER, Wexler entry, Memphian.
7—Task Force, Bolo Fancy, Cerrdon.
8—Guy Hottel, Coley Bay, Record March.
CHINA PRINCESS, De Brand, Well Wisher.
1—Don Devita, Khamseen's Boy, Mashigh.
2—Executor, Maisee Lad, Sixmarsanth.
3—Sgt. Rice, Suede, Love Sonnet.
4—Three Clovers, Alar, Chance Day.
5—WISE TIGER, Wexler entry, Memphian.
6—Task Force, Bolo Fancy, Cerrdon.
7—Guy Hottel, Coley Bay, Record March.
—Louisville Times (AP).

'Governor' Pays $16 in Dover Stake

Stanton, Del., July 4 (AP).—The most prosperous race meeting ever held here closed today with approximately 27,000 holiday fans witnessing the sport headed by the running of the $7500 Dover Stakes.

Royal Governor, owned by Mrs. E. Dupont Weir of Wilmington, was an easy winner of the Dover, contested over the 5½ furlongs route by a crowded field of 13 2-year-olds.

Royal Governor, well handled by the veteran Jimmy Lynch, came to the jayoff line an easy winner by four lengths over Mrs. A. MacMasters' Ben Lewis, the lone invader from New York. Ben Lewis was made favorite by the firecracker day patrons. Slightly overlooked in the betting, Royal Governor paid $16.30.

Ben Lewis had set the pace and he just lasted to bett Mrs. Elizabeth Whitney's Bullet Proof a neck for second. Bullet Proof was 1½ lengths ahead of Repand, one of two Sylvester W. Labrot, jr.'s youngsters in the stake.

Royal Governor had finished second in the Christiana Stakes and today's was his first stakes score. He earned $9575.

Arlington Park

By the Associated Press

1—3½; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Captain Abbott	114	Royal Tiger
Well Wisher	115	Flying Ben
Mountebank	118	Happy Doe
News Report	114	At's Her
Miss Rhonelle	111	Tyo
Good Lake	111	China Princess
De Brand	118	Steeple Jack
Some Horse	114	Jay
Fooling	111	Appetizer

2—1½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Khamseen's Boy	117	Marie Olympia
Don Devito	110	Bagnell
Mike Tyo	115	Woodfin
Hill's Palm	110	Whizz Girl
Son Wolf	115	Migration
Gold Fancy	110	Travel
Valdina Singer	110	Bold Time
Mashigh	115	Heave Ho
Cousin Mamie	105	Limitation

3—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Boo Boo	110	Sir Lehnarf
Calque	115	Mister Easy
Hasher	118	Joe's Sun
Busy Pony	118	Star Reward
Fast Finder	118	Red Tape
†Educator	118	Sir Gallascene
Four Whites	118	Jim Jam
Stamaranth	113	†Barefoot Lad
Dog Fair	118	Masico Lad

†Frankel entry.
‡Mrs. Ada L. Rice entry.

4—1⅛; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Happy	115	Love Sonnet
Billie's Choice	115	Rose Exhibit
Lady Nanette	105	Sgt. Rice
Mar Bright	110	Franklin King
Can't Sweep	105	Stipulation
Snow Kiss	105	Suede
Red Pompon	110	

5—1 1-16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Valdina Perion	111	Masjames
Chance Day	112	Invermark Girl
After Eight	110	Private Joe
Liberty Pan	113	Prince Mistake
Long	112	Alar
Three Clovers	115	Fair Sand
Son O' War	111	Calm Port

6—1 1-16; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Frank's Choice	118	Memphian
Buzzy Boy	114	Lady Welch
Be A Bee	109	Sky Wave
Bolide	109	Ermelia
Wise Tiger	118	Rose Bed
Rollino	118	Mannequin
Rosy Morn	113	Sable Star
Miami Moon	113	Little Sphinx
†Indian Ruler	114	Mail Johnny

†M. Wexler entry.
‡R. P. Headley entry.

7—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mr. Danny	113	Miss Winks
Solid Meat	113	Spring Dun
Indian Giver	113	Task Force
Valdina Tumble	108	Cerrdon
Key Man	113	Corydon
Mac-Flin	108	She She
Bolo Fancy	103	

8—1 1-16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Guy Hottel	114	Genie's Mate
Coley Bay	115	Jetta T.
Perfect Charge	114	Record March
Swift Action	117	Judge Sales
Wog	113	Belmike
Ompalo	107	Pilateer

Bill Bennings

BENNINGS AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Mosse Party, John's Teddy, Belmedian.
2—Gallant Dee, Granjo, Roma Grand.
3—Crayford Miss, Fly Tackle, Golden Babe.
4—Golden Media, Flavico, Rhyme Maker.
5—Rocky D'Or, Bastinado, Silver Sting.
6—Wave Nurse, Penny Peach, Lady Marine.
7—Pearl M., Erato, Walter Light.
8—Punchdrunk, Miss McLake, Roll Eleven.

Charles Town Race Charts

THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.

WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:33. Owner, William M. Hoffman. Time, 0:51.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SIR WALTER B.	(Tammaro)	116	2	3	1hd	1½	1½	1¾	$12.20
YELLOW SILK	(R.Kirk)	117	4	7	4½	3½½	2½	2½	4.50
WILLIWIN	(Carrillo)	114	3	5	6½	5hd	3½	3½	12.60
ROSA AZTECA	(Grant)	111	6	1	2½	2½	4½	4½	3.30
ALVAN	(Fitzgerald)	118	7	6	7½	6½	5½	5½	14.30
KIN OF FAME	(Palumbo)	116	1	4	2½	4hd	6½	6½	1.70
BUSY MOOSE	(W.Kirk)	113	5	2	3½	7½	7½	7½	25.00
PESKY	(Holland)	114	8	8	8	8	8	8	12.60

SIR WALTER B., $26.40, $10.40, $7.80; YELLOW SILK, $6.60, $4.20; WILLIWIN, $6.80.

SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:02. Owner, C. C. Pascal. Time, 1:26.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LOUIS L.	(Carrillo)	120	8	5	2½	2½	1½	1½	1½	$10.50
HARD LOSER	(Custmano)	115	6	6	5½	3½	2½	2½	2½	9.10
CAST OUT	(Grant)	115	2	1	1hd	1½	2½½	3½	3½	5.80
KNIGHT'S DUCHESS	(Churchill)	115	3	3	4½½	5½	5½	4½	4½	1.80
QUATREDOM	(Tammaro)	115	7	7	6½	4½	4½	6½	5hd	5.60
GAY ARRAY	(Holland)	115	5	8	8	8	8	8	6½	13.50
HAZEL W.	(Bocson)	115	1	2	7½	7½	7½	7½	7½½	10.60
AIKEN	(Sarno)	120	4	4	3½	4½	4½	5½	8	6.70

LOUIS L., $23.00, $9.40, $5.80; HARD LOSER, $8.00, $5.00; CAST OUT, $4.20.

Daily Double—SIR WALTER B. and LOUIS L. Paid $363

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off at 3:33. Owner, W. Kendrick. Time, 1:17⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SURE GIFT	(W.Kirk)	119	2	3	4½	3½	1½	1hd	$1.50
OYSTER K.	(Custmano)	112	4	8	7½	6½½	5½	2hd	45.40
INEZ M.	(Matral)	115	3	7	5½	5½	3½½	3½	9.00
HOT POLE	(Grant)	108	5	6	8	7hd	4½½	4½	30.60
BROADWAY SAL	(Palumbo)	113	8	5	6½	8	6½½	5½	3.60
KITTY KILTS	(Sarno)	115½	1	1	1½	1½	2½½	6½	2.30
PHONESS	(Austin)	113	7	4	3½	4½½	7½	7½	26.90
ALARA	(Tammaro)	115	6	3	2½½	2½½	8	8	34.40

SURE GIFT, $5.00, $3.60, $3.00; OYSTER K., $22.00, $11.20; INEZ M., $4.60.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off at 4:08. Owner, V. Sanseman. Time, 1:21⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROBERT E. LEE	(Matral)	115	3	2	4½	4½	4½	1½	1hd	$3.10
TINTREL	(Tammaro)	116	5	3	2½	3½	2½	2½	2½	12.70
PATRICIAN	(Holland)	116	8	5	1hd	1½	1½	3½½	3½	4.10
BIG MOOSE	(Fitzgerald)	116	4	1	3½	2½½	3hd	4½	4	9.60
BIG SNEEZE	(Sarno)	117½	2	4	5½	5½	5½	5½	5½	14.90
CINDERELLA	(Palumbo)	111	1	6	8	6½	6½	6½	6½	3.20
COMEDY PLAYER	(Custmano)	111	6	7	7½	7½	7½	7hd	7½	4.10
DAWNDALE	(Grant)	111	7	8	6½½	8	8	8	8	62.70

ROBERT E. LEE, $5.20, $5.80, $4.40; TINTREL, $11.00, $5.80; PATRICIAN, $4.00.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off at 4:40. Owner, S. H. Hall. Time, 1:21⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OUTCOME	(Tammaro)	117	1	2	2½	2½	2½	1½	$1.40
PSYCHIC FANCY	(Dufford)	117	2	1	1½	1½	1½½	2½	4.10
DARTEN	(Matral)	115	3	4	4½	3½	3½	3½	9.20
SMART PLAY	(Custmano)	117	5	6	5½	4½	4½	4½	2.20
GYPSY MOTH	(Scocca)	115	4	5	6	6	5½	5½½	16.90
URACA	(Denar)	107	6	3	3½	5½	6	6	17.70

OUTCOME, $4.80, $3.00, $2.60; PSYCHIC FANCY, $3.90, $3.00; DARTEN, $3.80.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off at 5:11½. Owner, J. K. Wynkoop. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ARMY BELLE	(Palumbo)	115	3	2	1½	2½	2½	2½	1½	$1.20
TOONERVILLE	(Sarno)	120	4	4	2½	1hd	1hd	1hd	2½	8.10
ALHALON	(Custmano)	109	5	6	6½	6½	6½	5½	3½	29.80
SUN TARGET	(R.Kirk)	120	2	3	3½	3½	3½	3½	4½	12.80
HAVE-U-HEARD	(Tammaro)	114	1	3	5½	5½	5½	6½	5½	16.60
GLASTER	(Weber)	117	7	5	4½	4½	4½	4½	6½	5.50
CUSHLAMACREE	(Scocca)	109	6	7	7	7	7	7	7	3.10

ARMY BELLE, $4.40, $3.00, $2.80; TOONERVILLE, $3.60, $4.20; ALHALON, $9.40.

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off at 5:45. Owner, G. Y. Booker. Time, 1:20⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LAWLESS MISS	(W.Kirk)	113	4	4	4½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$9.70
NEAT AND TIDY	(Matral)	115	6	5	2½	2½	2½	2½	2½	2.70
HUG BUG	((Custmano)	107½	3	3	4½	4½	4½	3½	3½	6.80
FROSTY RIVER	(R.Kirk)	117	7	7	3½	3½	3½	4½	4½	12.10
ANIMADORA	(Denar)	107	1	1	5½½	5½	5½	5½	5½	33.40
JOLLY MOMENTS	(Tammaro)	117	2	2	6½	6½	6	6	6	42.80
FLYING WISE	(Bocson)	118	5	6	7	7	7	7	7	61.70

†Razed up.

LAWLESS MISS, $3.40, $2.40, $2.30; NEAT AND TIDY, $2.80, $2.40; HUG BUG, $2.40.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 6:17. Owner, J. A. Reeves. Time, 1:55⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SCOTCH FLAG	(Tammaro)	121	8	2	2½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$6.40
TIME PLAY	(Holland)	117	5	5	5½	5½½	3½	2½	2½	4.00
MR. SECRETARY	(Carrillo)	118	7	7	6½	6½	6½	4½	3½	1.80
GAY PEGGY	(Matral)	115	1	3	1hd	2½	2½½	3½	4½	12.30
GAY VENTURE	(Sarno)	121	3	4	3½	3½	5½½	6½	5½	9.30
PARI DOMINATE	(Palumbo)	117	2	1	7	7	7	7	6½	4.80
OPEN FIRE	(Scocca)	118	6	6	8½	4½	4½	5½	7	8.60

SCOTCH FLAG, $14.80, $7.20, $3.40; TIME PLAY, $6.20, $3.70; MR. SECRETARY, $2.40.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

Charles Town Entries, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Charles Town Course. Purse, $800. 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. P.P. Horse and Jockey. Wt. Odds.

1	Uncle Dutchie (Custmano)	112	15-1
2	Moose Party (Sarno)	113	8-5
3	Belmedian (Carrillo)	110	6-1
4	Scotty's Lady (no boy)	108	20-1
5	Semper Parata (Holland)	113	12-1
6	Johns Teddy (Cusimano)	113	8-5
7	Big Jack (Weber)	118	5-1
8	Mountain Master (R. Kirk)	118	6-1
9	Rays Queen (Cusimano)	108	20-1
10	Sun Salvator (Grant)	118	6-1
11	Black Tie (Rodrigues)	118	15-1

SECOND RACE—Charles Town Course. Purse, $800. 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

1	Hair Cut (Matral)	113	8-1
2	Roma Grand (Palumbo)	118	4-1
3	Scottia (Holland)	113	8-1
4	Quick Ann (Cusimano)	100	4-1
5	Teheran (Cusimano)	108	12-1
6	Smart Brigade (Rodrigues)	113	4-1
7	Granju (Baird)	113	4-1
8	Kohinoor (R. Kirk)	118	8-1
9	War Stamp (Grant)	113	20-1
10	Gallant Doc (Bocson)	118	3-1
11	Miss Sunlea (Grant)	105	6-1
12	Upde (Barno)	113	8-1
13	Happy Hostess (R. Kirk)	108	4-1

THIRD RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $1000. 4-year-olds and upward. Allowances.

1	High Aita (Cusimano)	114	10-1
2	Crazyrood Miss (Fitzgerald)	115	8-5
3	Fly Tackle (no boy)	114	5-2
4	Golden Babe (Tammaro)	119	5-2
5	Betty Butts (R. Kirk)	114	12-1
6	Birth Lee (Barno)	114	20-1

FOURTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800. 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

1	Plexico (no boy)	114	6-1
2	Miss Mazie (Austin)	114	8-5
3	Ringalong (Miller)	121	4-1
4	Vale Victory (Matral)	110	8-1
5	Patty Boy (Austin)	119	4-1
6	Indian Sun (Grant)	119	20-1
7	Arch McDonald (Cusimano)	116	6-1
8	Golden Media (Barno)	116	2-1

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $800. 4-year-olds and upward; claiming.

1	Happy Saint (Baird)	113	8-1
2	Sir Midas (Palumbo)	118	4-1
3	Rocky D'Or (Matral)	108	8-1
4	Silver Stinr (Bocson)	113	8-1
5	Bastinado (no boy)	118	2-5
6	Babys Girl (R. Kirk)	113	10-1
7	Sherrie Lee (Cusimano)	108	8-1
8	All Flo (no boy)	113	20-1
9	Cherna (Runyan)	113	10-1
10	Transline (Baird)	113	20-1

SIXTH RACE—6½ furlongs. Purse, $1000. 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Miss Stevie (Scocca)	106	20-1
2	Cartucho (Runyan)	110	4-1
3	Wave Nurse (Grant)	106	2-1
4	Punchos (W. Kirk)	114	4-1
5	Lady Marine (no boy)	109	2-1
6	Toney Pasta (Tammaro)	115	8-1
7	Pesie May (no boy)	108	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—7 furlongs. Purse, $1000. 3-year-olds and upward; allowances.

1	Pearl H. (no boy)	113	9-1
2	Gray Moose (Cusimano)	108	10-1
3	Erato (Tammaro)	113	6-1
4	Old Hayes (Sarno)	116	6-1
5	Titian (Rusan)	113	4-1
6	Walter Light (no boy)	118	3-1
7	Yodel (Grant)	113	12-1
8	Doctors Mite (R. Kirk)	118	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—1 miles. Purse, $800. 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

1	Foot Soldier (no boy)	107	8-1
2	Punch Drunk (Scocca)	110	8-5
3	Mosse Party (Sarno)	113	2-1
4	Miss McLake (no boy)	110	4-1
5	Roll Eleven (R. Kirk)	108	4-1
6	McPonso (R. Kirk)	120	12-1
7	Advancing On (Custmano)	118	12-1

Arlington Park

1—3½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Cinesar,	121	(Brooks)
†Intriguing,	104	(Smith)
Cinda,	112	(Adams)

Geraldine F., Valdina Seer, Major Attack, Lucky Ann, †Sweet Comet, Hop Picket, Colonel Don, Prairie Flower.
†Keezek and Renard Entry.

2—3½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Buzz Around,	105	(Truschka)
Nancy Fly,	110	(Dov)
All Depends,	113	(Hausman)

Great Ripple, Lucky Colonel, Some Bid, Blenette, Arielita.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $16.40.

3—5½; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

King Bay,	118	(Hanford)
Bullish,	118	(Adams)
Ranshead	115	(Brooks)

Royal Heritage, Count Roush, Bracket, Jan Rod, Tight Grip.

4—¾; $3300; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Jeures,	120	(Dodson)
†Lasmos,	115	(Torres)
Trixie,	115	(Farrell)

Lauramar, Fenritiu, Captain Dave, Lazy Shoes, Money Kins, Bronze Medal, †Revival, Loachpoka, Make It Easy.
†W. P. Headley Entry.

5—1½; $3800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Leismore,	107	(McKlemurry)
Didered,	112	(Bendinelli)
Happy,	115	(Campbell)

Valdina Dale, Martharine, Hollyman, Dockie, Gay Town, Burgoslette.

6—1⅛; $50,000; 3-year-olds up; The Stars and Stripes Handicap; added.

Witch Sir,	118	(Campbell)
Richmond Jac,	108	(Hanford)
†Old Kentuck,	108	(Hausman)

Fighting Step, Challenge Me, †Daily Double, Take Wing, Air Sailor, †Equifox, Historian, Star Cress.
†Straus, Walmac Farm & Wells entry.

7—1½; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Wild Advice,	107	(Hausman)
Cadence,	118	(Hanford)
Nostalgia,	107	(McKlemurry)

What Night, Puritan, Saucy Patricia, †Florian, Up Front, Puddle Jumper, †Donna Brand, Kamna Reward.
†H. W. Cole entry.

8—1 1-16; $3500; 4-yr.-olds up; allow.; turf.

Stanstie,	116	(Brooks)
Royal Risk,	113	(Campbell)
Sky Wolf,	115	(Nichols)

K. Dorko, Lost and Found, Free Speech, Darby Duluth, Sandslinger, Equal Chance, Chance Taker.

Sensational—the thrilling finish—PREP AFTER SHAVE LOTION has everything. It's frosty—it's velvety—it's man-scented.
with the NEW PREP SHAVE LOTION
Special . . . PREP Shave Cream and Lotion both for 69¢

Suffolk Downs

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Jorie Mar	103	Maeline
New Dealer	113	Mr. Jinx
Hoodoo Lady	109	Daybery
Turkey Feather	107	Roush Ally
Bright Arc	116	Flying Silver
Kimo Orier	113	To Town James
Tarantara	108	Her Answer
Dark Mischief	106	

2—5½; $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Zazie	107	Silver Sweep
My Nancy	107	Eternal Gold
Christine	110	Miss Zibby
Zoe's Image	110	Betty Skelly
Player Lee	110	Miss Marietta
Cambridge Fair	107	MacFetchit

3—Mile; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds.

Tripoe	118	Brazil
Cabbie Boy	120	Billy Perry
Willow Mark	112	Flying Jim
Brae Teddy	120	Teddy Pon

4—¾; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Nowgas	108	Horth Fire
Grand Pete	114	Court Ace
Will Markham	114	Well A.
Four Queens	109	Treasure Bound
Another Bel	104	Big Thicket
Patty Knot	104	

5—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Hex	111	Copywright
Henry Payne	111	Bright Signal
Marpat	113	Sky Lark
Jaylcee	106	Miss Advice
Evening Flight	109	Ten to Ace

6—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Lone Sentry	108	Gothic
Boy Soldier	111	Billy's Doll
Lee's Jacopo	111	Sky Skipper
Unknown Reward	106	Night Bomber
Hill Sun	111	

7—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Winning Phelah	111	Romans Governor
Mumble Pez	112	Sirgano
Ambranded	109	Countess Play
Rata	106	Bonified
Johnnie Magine	108	

8—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Alcinous	100	Texalite
Yles Bar	107	Maroc
Tiger Flower	106	Tiger Miss
Toy Top	99	Crab Apple

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS
1—Maeline, To Town James, Bright Arc.
2—Eternal Gold, Miss Lee, Cambridge Fair.
3—BILLY PERRY, Brae Teddy, Flying Jim.
4—Court Ace, Four Queens, Will Markham.
5—Copyright, Bright Signal, Hex.
6—Boy Soldier, Gothic, Night Bomber.
7—Ambranded, Roman Governor, Rata.
8—Maroc, Yles Bar, Texalite.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—1¼; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Jim's Jeanie,	109	(Hostlinger)
Valdina Punch,	113	(Daniels)
Cloudy Weather,	119	(Jacoop)

Don't Gouin, Dairy Lady, Bulldinger, Mountain Run, Nellie Mowlee.

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Unequaled,	106	(Liedtke)
Black Tempest,	108	(McGowan)
Hole High,	111	(Seeness)

Rex O'Sullivan, Centre Ring, Sister G, Local Finance, Young Joe, Janemoh, Sihops, Club Car, Port Said.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $256.60.

3—Mile 70y; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Captain Boss,	120	(Seeness)
Rabosse,	110	(Keene)
Sun Clad,	118	(McGowan)

Queen Isabella, Toto Light, Town House, Johnstown Kid.

4—1 1-16; $5000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Midway Sun,	112	(Licausi)
Weathercock,	109	(McGowan)
†Flag Drill,	112	(Shaw)

Colmore, Chevalier, Escapocket, †Oay Moonbeam, Theatrical Boy, Prognosis, Big Brother, Kendor.
†Weston Adams entry.

5—¾; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

True North,	122	(Jessop)
West Fleet,	118	(Gross)
†Shiny Penny,	117	(Keene)

Hy Charlie, Jo Agnes, Johnny, Chevalier, Escapocket, Prognosis, Big Brother, Kendor.
†Weston Adams entry.

5—¾; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

True North,	122	(Jessop)
West Fleet,	118	(Gross)
†Shiny Penny,	117	(Keene)

Hy Charlie, Jo Agnes, Johnny, Chevalier, Escapocket, †Oay Moonbeam, Theatrical Boy

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Capitol's Private Eye Chiller Cleverly Pits Village and 57th St.

HAVING ACHIEVED high rating with last year's "Laura," Twentieth Century-Fox thought to do it again and came surprisingly close in "The Dark Corner."

The new picture at Loew's Capitol bears close kinship to its predecessor in character and mood. Its conspicuous difference lies in its clever utilization of the double-cross and the "frame" as motivation for all the murderous things that happen in an alternate atmosphere of imposing wealth and culture and the dingier haunts of the seamier side of life.

Dale Belmont

By this dramatic ruse, the ostensible villain of the piece emerges as its hero and those accustomed to elegant living are made to bear the stigma of all that is lethal.

Jay Dratler and Bernard Schoenfeld, in their script derived from an original by Leo Rosten, have caused the vital story elements to oscillate tantalizingly between swank uptown New York, with its art galleries, mansions and opulent refectories, and downtown 23d st., where private sleuths get along on a less pretentious scale.

This particular plainclothesman, Bradford Galt, becomes aware that all is not well in his pursuit of his profession when he discovers himself being trailed by a husky gent in a white suit. By means familiar to the craft, he elicits the fact that "white suit" has been hired by a former West Coast partner who had framed him into a two-year rap for manslaughter and seems intent on playing an encore.

A Lady Ferret, Too

This is a threat that arouses the "mother instinct" in Kathleen, Galt's secretary, happily endowed with a set of Bessemer nerves. Together they set about running the homicidal scheme down.

The process involves an appropriate amount of brawling, a little gun play, a murder that Galt seems to have committed and, at base, the illicit love affair between a desperate dilettante and the wife of the polished proprietor of the 57th st. treasury of art.

The tightly integrated details of crime solution, with their mounting suspense, thrills and shock, should constitute a major reason for seeing the picture, rather than read this column in the expectation of an unfair expose.

A topnotch cast sustains unbroken interest and anxiety under the expert direction of Henry Hathaway and the minutely discerning productional eye of Twentieth Century. Whatever the environment, the film never is permitted to get out of mood.

Sharp Private Eye

As the detective and his guardian angel, Mark Stevens and Lucille Ball comprise a partnership perfectly attuned to the chore at hand. If the come-lately Mr. Stevens has a mind to continue in "tough guy" roles, Alan Ladd, Humphrey Bogart, Lloyd Nolan, Dick Powell and the rest might better watch their steps.

In the role of the art connoisseur, Clifton Webb evidently is out to match his performance in "Laura" and would come out with flying colors had not the authors bogged him down with a surplusage of cliches and a stupendous straining for epigram. His portrayal, otherwise, is one of his debonair, suave and sinister best. William Bendix, the hapless hireling done up in white, is at the top of his form as a lowbrow muscle-man.

The transgressing romanticists are impersonated effectively by Cathy Downs and Kurt Kreuger, with Constance Collier contributing a telling bit as a testy dowager intent on owning all of the world's great canvases. The supporting players compile a long and thoroughly competent list, including Eddie Heywood and His Orchestra in the less virulent passages of the play.

Wired for Sound

The Capitol's holiday stage bill is launched by Harold Barnes in one of the most expert expositions of daring and grace on the tight wire Washington has seen. Yesterday's first audience accorded him an ovation as great as any that followed, and that was something!

Dale Belmont, "radio's blue velvet voice," virtually knocked the customers out of their pews with a round of songs—including the "Vesti la Giubba" aria usually reserved for tenors and high baritones—that revealed as rich and resonant a tonal quality as any mezzo could hope to possess. Miss Belmont, furthermore, is a handsome young woman of poise, pertness and a sense of humor.

From the orchestra pit, as a masquerading member of Sam Jack Kaufman's instrumentalists, Bobby Gilbert, violining dialectician, scores the comedy hit of the bill—next, that is, to the celebrated headliners, Harrison and Fisher, dance satirists de luxe.

Last seen here a few weeks ago as featured artists with Olsen and Johnson's "Laffing Room Only," this inimitable duo are at the top of their class, rubbing elbows with Grace and Paul, famous as The Hartmans.

The Fox Movietone News and Independence Day overture, an elaborate "production number" with striking patriotic tableaux and vocal interludes by Lynn Allison and Gene Archer, do their part in making the bill an entertainment bargain.

Army Establishes Atom Laboratory At Chicago U.

Chicago, July 4 (AP).—Col. Arthur H. Frye, jr., Chicago area engineer of the Manhattan project of the U. S. Army, Wednesday announced the establishment of the Argonne National Laboratory at the University of Chicago to replace the metallurgical laboratory which helped make the atom bomb possible.

Colonel Frye said the project was another step in the Government's long-range plans for a nationally coordinated program for peacetime use of atomic energy. He said the laboratory would have a staff of 1000, including 350 scientists, with 25 universities and colleges participating.

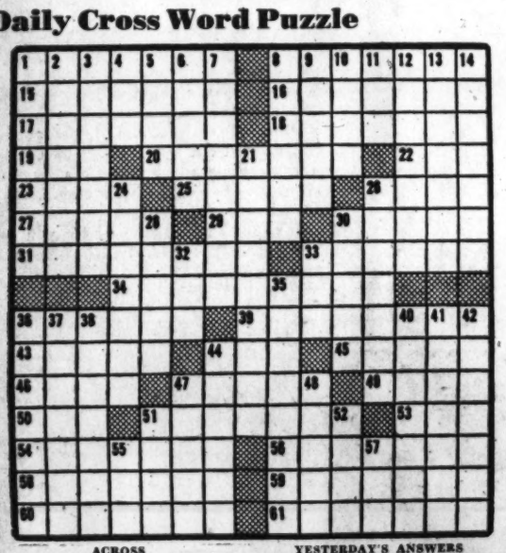
Similar projects are to be established later in the East and West, Colonel Frye said.

Group for International Development Formed

New York, July 4 (AP).—Nelson A. Rockefeller today announced formation of "the American International Association for Economic and Social Development."

Projects of an experimental nature in agriculture, public health and industry will be instituted in several countries to pursue "the development of better standards of living," a statement said.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Decipherers
6 Make
10 Learner
16 Discounter
17 Fried, dough-incased mince meat
18 Black vulcanite
19 Toward the stern
20 Pensive
22 Varnish
23 Bound
25 Sign of omission
26 Early Caledonian
27 Pungent
29 Strife
30 Abridged war vessel
31 Diminished
33 Peruse anew
34 Preacher
36 Convince
39 Blares of a horn
43 Stained
44 The linden
45 Quantity of thread
46 Fatigue
47 Debates open question
49 Ancient Icelandic literature
50 Skill
51 British finches
53 Droll fellow
54 Whirling
56 Invading
58 Roman comic poet
59 State formally
60 Attempted
61 Went back on promise

DOWN

1 Pertaining to rocklayers
2 Aperture
3 Endurers
4 Force: Lat.
5 Sufficient: poet.
6 Sacred memento
7 Vacillated
8 Like better
9 Contradict by proof
10 Ancient Greek coin
11 Jacob's fifth son
12 Make profitable
13 Whales and porpoises
14 Established
21 Custom
24 Contest
26 Share portion
28 Old ballad
30 Tears
32 Born
33 Norse goddess of the sea
35 Moderate galloper
36 Semitic goddess of love
37 Evening parties
38 Classifiers
40 Blackbird with scarlet patch
41 Help
42 Knotty
44 Craved
47 Utter with primness
48 Piece of rock: Scot.
51 Streaky.
52 The heavenly Jerusalem: var.
55 Meadow
57 Payable

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

STARS STRIPES
SERIAL LOITERED
EMERGE YAP TILE
RIM EYE DEN NET
ETONS PE NOTICE
NERO CARS BITTS
ESS FOURTH PEST
EARL AIMS
FLAG NEEDLE ACT
RINGS TOIL JULY
UNISON NU LOSER
GEM LEV MLI TAA
AMAD GIP INTERN
LATITUDE FERRET
NEMESIS TRIED

JANE ARDEN

7-5
GO ON, JUG-EAR—TELL ME MORE—
OH—UH—ER—
WHAT'S HE TELLIN' YOU?
I-I-I WAS JUST TELLIN' HER 'BOUT MY ADVENTURES—
TELL HER 'BOUT THE TIME YOU FOUND A SCORPION IN YORE BOOT—
OR WHEN THE CALF BOOTED YOU OFF THE BRIDGE—
MY FOOT SLIPPED!
SAKES ALIVE! YOU OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED MAKING UP TALES ABOUT A BIG, STRONG MAN LIKE JUG-EAR!
WELL, I'LL ADMIT HE'S A GOOD SALESMAN!

LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, July 4.—Dr. Emanuel Libman, one of the world's foremost diagnosticians, who died at Mount Sinai Hospital last week, predicted Warren G. Harding's death six months before it occurred. Dr. Libman never dispelled the legend that his prediction about Harding was made by examining a new oil painting of the President . . . When Dr. Libman was taken to Mount Sinai Hospital, he said: "I am going to die in eight days" . . . The diagnostician died on the eighth day.

James Roosevelt

In the summer of 1943 I saw Dr. Libman at the Mexico City airport. We exchanged greetings. Two Mexican doctors who were with him asked if I knew him well, and then told me: "If someone who knows him well can persuade him to go to a hospital, he will live. Otherwise, who knows?" Libman had flown to Mexico to address the medical association there. The high altitude and the strange food had affected him. And he refused to listen to the doctors' diagnosis about him. He insisted that he needed no hospitalization. All he wanted was home.

His plane left before I could effect arrangements to fly with him. My wife and I found him again in Brownsville, Tex. He had wandered around the city trying to buy passage to New York . . . While my wife wired Libman's New York office, phoned the Sisters of Mercy Hospital in Brownsville, and then phoned one of Libman's associates in Dallas to fly down, I walked the doctor to a nearby restaurant. "You can't fly home unless you have a priority," I told him . . . "How do I get a priority?" he asked . . . "Just pretend you're sick and go to a hospital," I suggested. "Then we'll get you a priority." He agreed

An interne arrived and we drove to the hospital. The interne, who recognized Dr. Libman, began to question him. "Tell me in your own words what you think is wrong with you?" the interne asked. . . . "If I told you in my own words, you probably wouldn't know," said Libman. "Where did you study?" . . . The interne said "Harvard," and told him the name of the specialist under whom he had studied. . . . "He knows nothing," said Libman. "Now here's the way to begin. And, incidentally, this is your first lesson from a good teacher." . . . My wife and I started to leave. Dr. Libman waved goodby, winked and whispered: "The priority."

We missed the Brownsville-to-New York plane and traveled all night by Texas day coach to Houston, where we boarded a plane, and then were bumped off at Dallas. The next day we took a northbound plane and almost missed it while waiting for Libman's Dallas associate to fly up from Brownsville and report that the hospitalization was curing him. . . . We were bumped off in Oklahoma City and managed to catch a train to Kansas City. There we were switched to a day coach to Chicago. And six days after we missed the Brownsville plane, we arrived back home in New York. I immediately phoned Dr. Libman's office to ask his staff about his health. Dr. Libman answered the phone. "You did me a dirty trick," he said, before hanging up. "You stole my priority."

At the urging of the British, The State Department will drop its Nazi blacklist on July 8 . . . James Roosevelt started his five-times-a-week radio series Wednesday. It will be heard in New York over Station WLIB . . . Max Auschnitz, who was notorious for his association with King Carol of Romania, will arrive here shortly with another Romanian delegate who share his political beliefs. Their mission is an official one—to confer with Will Clayton in Washington about obtaining a loan and machinery for Romania . . . Because of the excitment over the Bikini story LaGuardia broadcasted on Sunday without being introduced. His announcer simply forgot to introduce him.

This week's announcements of the Guggenheim Fellowship awards were read with some amusement by Capt. Carl N. Ruff, husband of Margaret Carson, the New York public relations counselor . . . In 1937 Ruff applied for a Guggenheim Fellowship, to make a study of propaganda that might involve this country in war. The trustees refused him, explaining that the subject was not of particular interest or particular importance . . . Captain Ruff is at Walter Reed Hospital. America's involvment in the war was of particular interest and of particular importance to him. He holds the Legion of Merit, the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, the Croix de Guerre, the Legion of Honor—and the Purple Heart for the toes he lost in Normandy.

In 1945 Gerhart Hauptmann, the 85-year-old German playwright and novelist, sought refuge in Poland. He applied to the Polish Ministry of Culture for help, and received it. This is the explanation for Hauptmann's bequest of his personal library to the public library of Poland . . . Harold Rome, who wrote the lyrics for "The United Nations Hymn," which was set to Shostakhovitch's music, rewrote the lyrics to fit the theme of La-Guardia's broadcast Wednesday night . . . Aline Bernstein, the scenic designer, has completed her new book, which Knopf will publish. It's called "Miss Condon" . . . Shirley Boothe's gag-singing of old hit songs, a routine which she performed only at private parties, will be recorded as an album by Cosmo.

During the war, "Burma," one of the characters in Milton Caniff's cartoon strip, "Terry and the Pirates," was shown becoming friendly with a Nazi spy. Caniff made it apparent that "Burma" was living with the Nazi. Her baggage was checked into his apartment, etc. . . . One day Capt. Joseph M. Patterson, the Daily News publisher who syndicated Cani's cartoon strip, telephoned the artist and asked him: "Am I right in assuming that 'Burma' is living with that spy?" . . . Caniff said: "Yes, Captain Patterson" . . . "Thanks," said the publisher. "That's what I wanted to know."

Secret Revealed

London, July 4 (AP).—Now that the "Swallow," fledgling of British transocean jet-propelled airliners, has won its swept-back wings, some details of this revolutionary aircraft have been disclosed.

De Havilland manufacturers explain that the "D. H. 108" (the plane's production label) should not be confused with the "Flying Wing."

The swept-back wings delay the "onset of compressibility" sufficiently to permit higher speeds without loss of control say the designers.

46 Nations Ratify Air Transport Treaty

The State Department announced yesterday that 46 governments have now ratified the interim agreement on air transport made at the international civil aviation conference in Chicago in 1944.

DON WINSLOW

Gu-ot!
DIE, OLD MAN! DIE...FOR KNOWING TOO MUCH!
MEOW!
GOOD OLD FAITHFUL... YOU'VE DONE IT AGAIN!
MESSY JOB... BUT CLEANER THAN SOME I REMEMBER... NOW BACK TO DEVIL'S GALLOWS!
MEANWHILE
7-5-46 40-D
OKAY, NAVIGATOR, GIVE US OUR BEARINGS! WHERE DID YOU SEE THAT PUFF OF SMOKE?

The Merry Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

It may be news to the congressional colleagues of the chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, but to certain war contractors who made millions from the Army, pious Representative Andrew Jackson May of Kentucky was known as "Yiechel."

Congressman May probably doesn't know it, but "Yiechel" is Yiddish and it means "anybody." This undignified name happened to be the code name which executives of the Erie Basin Metal Products Co. used in referring to their chief congressional friend in Washington. Without him, it is believed the Erie Basin Co. never could have made its lush war profits.

As head of the powerful Military Affairs Committee, "Yiechel" May was in a position to be extremely useful. He could influence promotions of Army officers. He could have certain officers kept in the United States instead of being sent overseas. And he could have officers transferred who did not cooperate with Erie Basin.

At one time, Erie Basin executives even had a list prepared of different officers they had had promoted or kept in the United States as a result of "Yiechel" May's influence. It totaled about 50 men.

Capital Chaff

OFFICIAL State Department broadcasts to Russia in the Russian language will begin just as soon as the necessary staffs have completed their training . . . One of John Snyder's first acts as Secretary of the Treasury was to agree to the release of gold to Argentina. This gold is a major victory for President Peron . . . President Truman has decided to abandon his plans for an Alaska vacation this summer. Instead he will make several political swings around the country, speaking in behalf of Democratic candidates whose elections are in doubt . . . Presidential Court Jester George Allen is ill with a painful case of neuritis. Montana's liberal Senator, Jim Murray, is furious with Wisconsin's Senator Bob La Follette, for the support he has given Senator Burt Wheeler for reelection in Montana. One of Murray's greatest hopes is to see Wheeler defeated. Murray now thinks that La Follette's isolationist ties to Wheeler are stronger than his liberal domestic ties to Murray, and Murray may decide to mix into the Wisconsin picture to try to defeat La Follette in the Republican primary next month . . . The American Theaters Association, despite its pledge to help the Government in the postwar period, refused to sponsor the Army film, "Seeds of Destiny." The picture shows famine conditions and the need for saving food. "Too gruesome" for the American public, said the theater men. Maybe the trouble is that European women can't get enough food to look like Betty Grable . . . Postmaster General Bob Hannegan has planned his junket to the Pacific so he will arrive at Nuernberg in time to hear the final verdict at the Nuernberg war criminals' trials.

Merry-Go-Round

REPORTERS who read the latest novels now refer to the House of Representatives as "The Snake Pit" . . . In the Alabama senatorial race, House Whip John Sparkman is an odds-on favorite to win the seat of the late John Bankhead. The House Democratic leadership will miss Sparkman. He has been extremely effective . . . Representative Herman Koppelmann of Hartford, Conn., tried last week in conference to amend the Treasury appropriation bill to permit the Treasury to sell industrial silver at 71.11 cents—the war price. The Senate conferees led by heigh-ho silver Pat McCarran of Nevada refused, to budge from their 90-cent price. The shortage of industrial silver is so serious the Treasury has had to permit duPont and some other large users to melt down silver dollars.

Quezon's Body at Sea

San Diego, Calif., July 4 (AP).—The aircraft carrier Princeton started across the Pacific Wednesday with the body of Manuel Quezon, late Philippines President. Associate Justice Frank Murphy of the United States Supreme Court headed an escort of honor.

Susie Q.

"This ought'a be good!"

Mary Haworth's Mail

Because She Wouldn't Rush Into War Marriage, Girl's Fiance Eloped With Somebody Else; Does It Pay to Be Sensible, She Asks Bitterly

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Do you think it pays to be sensible? I let my head rule my heart and as a result lost my fiance. Here is the story: When I graduated from college he was an officer in the Army, expecting to go overseas at any time. He wished us to marry at once, but I felt that marriage in the circumstances—when we were sure to have only a brief time together,—would only make parting much harder.

Also I felt that if we married then and I should have a child, we would be burdens to him when he was getting reestablished after the war. I felt it would be better for us to wait, and for me to take a job and help build up our finances for the future. He seemed to feel that he wouldn't come back, and for that reason wanted immediate marriage. I had more faith in the future.

Now She Knifes Other Admirers

ANYWAY, while writing me fervent love letters and without breaking our engagement, he suddenly married a girl whom he had just met,—shortly before shipping out. I am probably the meanest girl in town now, as I take my revenge by letting other men fall in love with me, then jilting them as I was jilted.

How can I get over this feeling? Don't tell me to absorb myself in work. I am doing lots of that. There have been many articles pro and con about war marriages; but in my case, did it pay dividends to be sensible? I cannot forget the man who threw me over. J. F.

She Whitewashes Her Selfishness

DEAR J. F.: Your indignant claims that you lost your fiance by being sensible don't hold water. You lost him by being mulishly selfish; but in losing him, you lost no prize.

An engaged man who flings off without warning to marry another girl thereby indirectly confers a great favor upon the woman he jilts. He spares her the saga of tribulations, of trials and suspense, that the wife of a man of such wilful temperament and unreliable character is slated to undergo.

Thus, had it been true that your motives for stalling were painfully judicious,—i. e., a case of head ruling heart,—the busted romance would equal proof that "it pays to be sensible." Furthermore, if you were a sensible woman, you would have figured that out for yourself.

Since your fiance threw you over, you've been suffering from injured ego, not heartbreak. And your subsequent senseless performance of taking revenge upon other men suggests that he was basically justified in bolting the engagement.

Real Reason Why The Man Eloped

HE MIGHT not be able to say just what prompted his abrupt runout, since men of unstable type aren't much given to self analysis. However, the general drift would indicate that he had reason to know, before he eloped, that you didn't really love him but were dabbling at love, enjoying his adulation and arguing against immediate marriage because your interest was only fun-deep; and because you felt he would always be waiting, yours for the taking, in the event you finally wished to get serious.

I daresay he had already despaired of finding a heart in you, and was in the market for more tender companionship, when the other girl entered his life—eager to console. Hence the slapdash marriage, which caused your sky to cave in,—since when you've been proving the truth of the proverb, "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned."

Sky Caves In On Flat Souls

AS FOR how to overcomc this feeling, I give you these lovely lines from Edna St. Vincent Millay's great poem, "Renascence," to illumine the cause and propound the cure of your rug-chewing reactions:

"The world stands out on either side
No wider than the heart is wide;
Above the world is stretched the sky,—
No higher than the soul is high . . .
The soul can split the sky in two,
And let the face of God shine through.
But East and West will pinch the heart
That cannot keep them pushed apart;
And he whose soul is flat—the sky
Will cave in on him by and by."
M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Dress Up When You're 'Down' And World Will Look Brighter

WHEN the day draws drab and depression rolls in like a San Francisco fog shun that sensible black dress, gal, and unfurl your brightest print. Be the tenth woman!

Nine out of ten depressed or emotionally upset women choose clothes and colors for the day to reflect their mood. The tenth is the smart one—she knows color psychology and dresses accordingly. A drab color combination sinks you even lower.

An "I-don't-care-if-school-keeps" mood inspires the same attitude in appearance too. On such days a woman is less careful of her hair and make-up, indifferent to perfume—maybe she doesn't use any.

Recognize your mental state when you tumble from your downy couch and set about correcting it. Determine to lick the doldrums and you will. Select your wardrobe with an eye to gaiety, apply make-up with an artist's hand and give your hair an extra twist. This is the day to wear that insane hat. Leave the black, navy blue and brown dresses to their solitary confines of the closet.

The minute you meet "the public" and hear the first compliment on your appearance your ego thermometer will go up at least 25 per cent and spirits will do a corresponding bounce.

The rains come in the Capital and if you're style-smart your rain togs will be bright as summer flowers. It isn't always the weather that depresses—its the dull clothes that add the final straw.

Let color psychology work for you. Brighten the corner where you are and your spirits are on the uptake too.

—By Florence Byrnes.

Court Acquits District Soldier

Bad Nauheim, Germany, July 4 (AP).—Pvt. Joseph Mallory, Negro, of 1839 6th st. nw., Washingon D. C., a prosecution witness in the Lichfield trials, was acquitted by a court-martial Wednesday of charges that he shot and wounded another Negro witness in a quarrel over a German girl.

Pvt. Albert J. Rose, Dallas, Tex., was the wounded witness. Both testified in the trials of soldier guards accused of beating prisoners in the Lichfield, England, guardhouse where both Rose and Mallory once were confined.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Famine Survivor

An Interview

MRS. PLUCK, I understand you are one of the surviving victims of the recent American famine. Just how were you able to live during the OPA crisis when meat was held off the market?

"I'll try . . . to tell you . . . if I'm not too weak. You see . . . I've been through . . . so much."

"I know! It's been very debilitating not having any meat."

"I haven't . . . tasted a bite of steak or roast beef for a month!"

"No! How on earth have you managed to keep going?"

"Sheer nerve! I'm simply living on nerve."

"I understand you were almost down to grass during the famine."

"Virtually so. Chicken one day, turkey the next. I know now exactly how the Dutch felt over their boiled tulip bulbs."

"But I understand there was a good supply of sea food."

"Yes, if you happened to like sea food. I won't touch it. My people are that way."

"So you virtually had to live on chicken and turkey!"

"Oh, occasionally the grocer had a little lamb or veal, but I'm prejudiced against lamb. My people never liked it."

"WHEN YOU couldn't stomach chicken and poultry any longer, did you just sit and starve?"

"I'd take a meal out occasionally. In restaurants and cafeterias you could often get a little meat, maybe a pork chop or some liver. Then, of course, if you get hungry enough, you eat a lot of queer things."

"For instance?"

"I'd get soup meat at the grocers and make a stew. We had to fall back a lot on vegetables—carrots, potatoes, beans, peas, cabbage, kale, beets, onions, tomatoes, corn——"

"Oh, did you have fresh tomatoes and corn on the cob?"

"Yes, but there's no real strength in vegetables. And corn on the cob's not good without lots of butter. I haven't tasted any butter for two months——"

"You poor, poor thing!"

"Except the measly little squares I'd get occasionally when I ate in restaurants."

"What other queer things did you have to eat?"

"We had eggs sometimes for dinner as well as breakfast. We'd eat 'em every way, omelets, souffles, puddings, custards. Then we'd have cold cuts, and sweetbreads, and hash, and vegetable plates."

"It certainly was a hand to mouth existence!"

"Yes, and I was getting weaker all the time. All that saved my life was milk. Some days I'd drink a whole quart."

"Is it true Mrs. Pluck, that you actually went without bread?"

"Absolutely—except when I'd get to the grocery early enough, and when I'd make biscuits or muffins from the little flour I had on hand."

"I SUPPOSE you were able to buy a few crackers?"

"Yes, and cake and cookies. But my family didn't have pie for days at a time. We needed the flour for bread."

"What on earth did you have for dessert?"

"Well, except when we'd make ice cream, ice or pudding, we had to fall back entirely on fruits—peaches, cherries, oranges, grapefruit, seedless grapes, plums, prunes, apricots, and, of course, cantaloupe and watermelon."

"It really was a primitive existence!"

"I'll say it was! Do you know I haven't tasted a banana in three months!"

"What! No bananas! I can't see how you went through it!"

"Well, I inherited a good constitution. I have a lot of stamina even if I did have to go so long without any iron from red meat."

"But I thought there was such a lot of iron in egg yolks, prunes, apricots, peas, soup meats——"

"My system doesn't respond to iron in anything but steak. I had to take a lot of vitamins and minerals on the side."

"You certainly went through a harrowing experience Mrs. Pluck. By the way, what do you weigh now?"

"I'm somewhere around 159½."

"You think the worst of the famine is over now?"

"Yes, I understand there's going to be a lot more meat on the market soon—at least for people who can pay for it. And I've read where several Congressmen say they're not going to let the American people starve."

Be Smart

They're play dresses—by virtue of the briefest of pleated skirts, with matching panties! The bigger and brighter the plaids or the whiter the white, the newer the fashion.

TERRY

I SUPPOSE THE GREEN-EYED MONSTER INTENDS TO KICK OL' HOTSHOT INTO TWINKLE-TWINKLE, INSTEAD OF ATTRACTING TERRY WITH GUN FIRE...
IF I CAN HOLD OUT UNTIL TERRY DOUBLES BACK AND FOLLOWS MY FORK OF THE TRAIL... BUT HOW DOES ONE HOLD OFF A NUMBER 12 LANDING BARGE LIKE THAT?...
THEY TOLD ME I WOULD BE ABLE TO USE MY WINGS AFTER THE WAR!

JOE PALOOKA

BURNELLMAN GIVES A QUICK TURN... JOE LOSES HIS HOLD... THE NAZI GETS THE GUN... JOE GRAPPLES WITH HIM AGAIN DESPERATELY HOLDING THE GUN ARM...
AMERIKANISCHE SCHWEIN... YOU KNEW ME, EH... CROTEN'S ISLAND... SHTEIGER... I SHOULD HAVE KILLED YOU THEN... DOG... I SAW YOU IN WASHINGTON... WE MISSED YOU MANY TIMES... NOT THIS TIME...
HUHHHH... I WILL DESTROY... YOUR DECAYING DEMOCRACY... HA-HA... YOU KNEW MY VOICE, EH... AS YOU ARE WEAK CHAMPION... YOUR STRENGTH GETS LESS... HAA-REMEMBER, NOW WE WHIPPED YOU-HA-HA-HA!
UGHHHH!
HUHHH!
BANG!

MARY WORTH

OUR FIRST STOP WILL BE KANSAS CITY!
HOW TIMES CHANGE! MY HUSBAND AND I DROVE A HORSE AND BUGGY 44 MILES THE FIRST DAY OF OUR HONEYMOON, AND THOUGHT WE WERE SPEED DEMONS!
YOUR PLANE IS WARMED UP, MAJOR McLANE!
GOOD-BYE, SELENE!--YOU'RE THE SECOND MOST MARVELOUS PERSON ON EARTH!
THAT'S THE FINEST COMPLIMENT ANY MAN EVER PAID ME, IAN!
GOOD-BYE!--DON'T FORGET THE OPENING OF MY NEW PLAY! I'M RESERVING A BOX!--FOR YOU TWO CHILDREN AND MRS. WORTH!

MYRTLE

MICKEY FINN

YOU CAN HAVE BREAKFAST AT THE HOUSE, DARLING!
I'D RATHER HAVE IT IN SOME RESTAURANT, KITTY--SO WE CAN TALK--ABOUT YOUR AUNT PAULA!
SCHRUB
LLE
'YOU REALLY THINK SHE'S FAKING, DON'T YOU, KITTY?
YES--BUT I'M NOT CERTAIN, DEAR! AND YOU KNOW HOW I FEEL ABOUT THE TRAIN WRECK--IF I HADN'T QUARRELED WITH HER--OVER YOU--SHE WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN ON THAT TRAIN--
--AND IF SHE IS STILL SUFFERING FROM SHOCK--AND I LEFT HER--AND SOMETHING SERIOUS DEVELOPED--I'D NEVER FORGIVE MYSELF! YOU SEE, DEAR, I KNOW WHAT IT MEANS TO REGRET SOMETHING--DEEPLY!
NOW, NOW, KITTY, THAT HAPPENED YEARS AGO--AND IT'S ALL FORGOTTEN!
I'LL NEVER FORGET IT, MICKEY--AND THAT'S WHY I'M STAYING WITH PAULA--I DON'T WANT TO MAKE ANOTHER MISTAKE!

DIXIE DUGAN

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

STILL UP, CHUCK? GOOD!--I WANTED TO CHEW TH' SUET WITH YA!
YEAH?--ABOUT WHAT?
ABOUT THAT SCRAP OF PAPER! HAVE YA GOT IT IN A SAFE PLACE?
SURE, WHIP!--WHY?
IT'S OUR ONLY CLUB OVER OLD MAN KNIGHT!--MAYBE IF I KEPT IT...?
IF YOU KEPT IT I WOULDN'T HAVE ANY CLUB OVER YOU!--AN' YOU'D DEAL ME OUT!
NO DICE, PUNK! THIS IS WORTH A LOTTA LETTUCE TO CHUCKIE!--AN' HE'S HANGIN' ON TO IT!
WANTA BET, BALD-BEAN?

WINNIE WINKLE

WOT'S TH' IDEAR OF ME SELLIN' THIS HERE BUSINESS--I'M ONLY WORKIN' FER YOU!!
AW, NO! THIS HERE'S A CORPORATION AN' WE GOT NO PRESIDENT--
--AN' WE'RE ELECTIN' ONE RIGHT NOW--
I MAKE A MOTION THAT WE NOMINATE MR. RUMDUM FER PRESIDENT!!
Y'MEAN I'M RUNNIN' FER PRESIDENT
YESSIR--AN' I SECOND TH' NOMINATION! I GUESS THAT ELECTS YE--
CONGRATULATIONS, RUMDUM! YOU ARE NOW PRESIDENT OF TH' PINNACLE PIN COMP'NY!!
WELL, BY GEORGE AN' BY JINGOES!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

I'M ROSCO, SIR--"CYCLONE'S" MECHANIC!
OKAY, ROSCO...TAKE A LOOK AT THIS STEERING KNUCKLE THAT WRECKED DRAKE'S CAR!
WHEW! I WOULDN'T PUT A KNUCKLE LIKE THAT ON A KIDDIE CAR...BELIEVE ME, SIR, I DIDN'T PUT IT ON OL' NUMBER 2"!
'PEARS T' ME SOMEONE TRIED T' MAKE A DEATHTRAP OUTA THIS BOILER!
THANKS, ROSCO! WE AGREE 100 PER CENT!

DONALD DUCK

MARK TRAIL

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, July 5, 1946

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30; Weather, 6:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Your Timekeeper, 6:05-9.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8; Musical Clock, 6:05-8; Cliff Edwards, 8:30 At Union Station, 8:45.	Jerry Strong, Wake Up With Winx, 6:05-9. News, 6, 7, 8.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:30; News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8; Mahoney, 7:40; Arch McDonald, 7-9
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Lone Journey	Song Shop	News; Music in the Air	Tune Shop	News; Mahoney
:15	Don McNeill	Lora Lawton	Anniversary Waltz	Music in the Air	(Willis Conover)	Home Service Daily
:30	Jack Owen	Road of Life	Married For Life	" " "	"	Evelyn Winters
:45	Nancy Martin	Joyce Jordan	" " "	Pat Griffith	Alice Lane	Bachelors Children
10 :00	My True Story	Fred Waring	Cecil Brown	News; Music Hall	Open House	Valiant Lady
:15	" " ; Crocker	"	Elsa Maxwell	Music Hall	" "	Light of the World
:30	Hymns	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy Time	" "	" "	Tena and Tim
:45	Listening Post	David Haram	Richard Maxwell	" "	" "	Rosemary
11 :00	Breakfast	Matinee Today	News; George Putnam	News; Symphony	Club Calendar	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	With Breneman	" "	Morton Downey	Copland's	Crosby Time	Aunt Jenny
:30	Ruth Crane	Nancy Osgood	Rhythmic Frolics	"Appalachian Spring"	Pin-Up Tunes	Romance Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Musical Comedy Quiz	(Koussevitsky)	" "	Our Gal Sunday
12 :00	News, Evans	News, Improvisations	News, Warren	WINX News	Tello-Test	News at Noon
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Spice in Life	Star Time	" "	Ma Perkins
:30	Glamour Manor	Gardening, Beattie	(Marian Sexton)	Lunch With	News; Remember?	Young Dr. Malone
:45	Cliff Arquette	Robert McCormick	John J. Anthony	Art Kassel	P.D. News; Hits	Road of Life
1 :00	Baukage Talking	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster	News; Music	All Sports Parade	Second Mrs. Burton
:15	Charm School	Today's Children	Finders Keepers	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	Music Box	Woman in White	Queen for a Day	" " "	All Sports Parade	Arthur Godfrey
:45	Trafton Robertson	Masquerade	" " "	You and Your Child	Tony Wakeman	Big Sister
2 :00	Ida Clark	Life Can Be Beautiful	True Confessions	News; Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	Styled for Ballads	Ma Perkins	" "	Spotlight on Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Dr. Paul
:30	Bride and Groom	Pepper Young Family	Myrt and Marge	" " "	All Sports Parade	Janice Grey
:45	" "	Right to Happiness	Easy Aces	Help the Hungry	Tony Wakeman	Arthur Godfrey
3 :00	Al Pearce	Backstage Wife	Erskine Johnson	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	G. E. House Party
:15	" "	Stella Dallas	So the Story Goes	Tea for Two	Tony Wakeman	" " ; News
:30	Accent on Music	Lorenzo Jones	It's a Fact	" " "	All Sports Parade	Give and Take
:45	Ladies Be Seated	Young Widow Brown	Spike Jones	" " "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
4 :00	Jack Berch	When a Girl Marries	Easy Does It	News; Band Wagon	All Sports Parade	Stumpus
:15	Accent on Music	Portia Faces Life	" " "	Band Wagon	Tony Wakeman	" " "
:30	News, Evans	Just Plain Bill	" " "	Music Hall	All Sports Parade	Top Tune Inn
:45	Hop Harrigan	Front Page Farrell	" " "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
5 :00	Terry & Pirates	News; Leif Eid	Sea Hound's Advent.	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	" " "
:15	Dick Tracy	Musicade	Superman	Music Hall	Crooners' Battle	" " "
:30	Jack Armstrong	" ; Bergman	Captain Midnight	" "	Sports; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Tennessee Jed	Lowell Thomas	Tom Mix	" "	Theater of the Air	Robert Trout, News
6 :00	Evans, Agronsky	Supper Club	News; DC Assignment	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Top News; La Soeur
:15	Star Dust; Sports	News	Congress Today	Bob Wolff Sports	Melody Lane	Speaking of Sports
:30	Walter Kiernan	Barry Wood Show	Johnson Family	Romantic Serenade	Sports	Tommy Riggs
:45	Singing Sam	Morgan Beatty	Inside of Sports	Dinner Concerto	Supper Club	and Betty Lee
7 :00	Louise Massey	Highways in Melody	Fulton Lewis, jr.	News; Music	Romantic Rendezvous	The Aldrich Family
:15	Raymond Swing	" " "	Songs of Good Cheer	Date With Waring	Lee Castle Orch.	" " "
:30	Lone Ranger	Easy Money	Voice in the Night	Show Time	Mark Austad	Sweeney and March
:45	" "	" "	" " "	" "	Alice Lane	" " ; News
8 :00	Break the Bank	People Are Funny	Gabriel Heatter	News; Waltzes	Letters to the Editor	It Pays to Be Ignorant
:15	" " "	" " "	Real Life Stories	Waltzes	Dugout Chatter	" " " "
:30	Watergate Concert	Waltz Time	Spotlight Bands	Massenet's	New York vs. Nats	Wayne King Show
:45	" "	" "	" "	"Manon"	" " "	" "
9 :00	Prize Fight	Mystery Theater	Hollywood Open House	News; Symphony	" " " "	Mercury Theater (Orson Welles)
:15	"	" "	Nat Brandwynne's Or.	Mozart's	" " " "	" "
:30	Your American	Sports Newsreel	" "	Piano Concerto in G	" " " "	Jim Carter
:45	Sports Page	Capt. H. R. Carson	" "	(Fischer)	" " " "	" "
10 :00	Woody Herman	News; Swoon Singers	Henry J. Taylor	News; Forum	" " " "	Waitin' for Clayton
:15	" "	Show Pieces	Bill Brundige, Sports	Foreign Affairs Forum	" " " "	Skyline Roof
:30	This Is Your FBI	Tales of	Leighton Noble's Orch.	Music for Dreaming	News; Around Town	The Factfinder
:45	" " "	The Foreign Service	" " "	" " "	Around Town	Report from D. C.
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Music	News	News; Post Preview	MacFarlane, News	News, Daly & Hersch
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Music for the Years	Super Session	Eddie Gallaher's
:30	Jim Gibbons	Three Suns Trio	Sweet Music	" " " "	" "	Moondial
:45	Keith Jamison	Lee Sims; News	" " ; News	" " " "	Rhythm Roundup	Music Before Midnight

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
7:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.— " "
7:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Miniature Concert
8:30 p. m.—Massenet's "Manon"
8:45 p. m.—
9:00 p. m.—This Musical World
9:05 p. m.— " " "
9:30 p. m.— " " "
9:45 p. m.— " " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite
10:30 p. m.— " " "
10:55 p. m.—Weather

FOREIGN AFFAIRS FORUM

Tonight's subject - "The Second Foreign Ministers' Conference in Paris." Forum conducted by Oliver Knauth, with Blair Bolles, Director of the Washington Bureau, Foreign Policy Association, and Thomas F. Reynolds, Correspondent, The Chicago Sun, participating.
10:05 to 10:30 P. M. Friday
WINX—1340 on your dial

WWDC—1450 KC. Baseball Game will be broadcast at 8:30 P. M.

MARK WHIRLS HIS CANOE ABOUT AS SMOKE BILLOWS ABOVE LOST FOREST...
JOE?...BOB WOODY! THERE'S A BAD BLAZE IN LOST FOREST...MEET ME THERE QUICK! WE'RE SO SHORT O' MEN WE'VE GOT TO STOP IT NOW OR....
FIRE!
ED DODD

PENNY

WELL, MR. STUFFLY STOPPED TO TALK TO ME ON MY WAY HOME.
ACTUALLY, FATHER?
HE SAID THAT YOU AND ANOTHER GIRL NEARLY WRECKED HIS ROSE GARDEN SEARCHING FOR A TENNIS BALL....
HE SAID YOUR CONDUCT WAS ABSOLUTELY IRRESPONSIBLE AND DISGRACEFUL!
I ACTUALLY DON'T BLAME YOU FOR BEING SO ANGRY, FATHER....
IMAGINE HIM SAYING THINGS LIKE THAT ABOUT ME, YOUR OWN CHILD!

DOTTY

HELLO, CONNIE--CAN YOU COME OVER AND SIT WITH TAFFY TONIGHT?
I'M SORRY, MR. D--BUT I HAVE A DATE WITH SOMEONE ELSE THIS P.M.--
MM-M--THAT'S TOO BAD--MRS. DRIPPLE AND I WERE JUST INVITED OUT!
HOLD ON--MAYBE I CAN MAKE IT--BZZZ BZ--
WE DECIDED THAT I COULD SIT WITH BREEZY HERE JUST AS WELL!!

SUPERMAN

I WANT OUT!
THAT'S JUST--
--WHERE YOU'RE GOING.
AWK!!
SEE HOW I CRUSH THIS GOLD BRICK TO DUST? THAT'S WHAT I'LL DO TO YOU IF I EVER CATCH YOU ON ANYTHING BUT THE STRAIGHT AND NARROW PATH!
GULP!
I THOUGHT YOU WERE FAST, SUPERMAN--BUT, JUST LOOK AT HIM GO!
I DON'T THINK HE'LL DABBLE IN CRIME FOR A LONG TIME TO COME!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph Alsop

What Lies Ahead

PARIS.—Something vaguely resembling Big Four agreement on the Italian and eastern European peace treaties has at last been reached. It is a gain but not a big one. The eastern European treaties are totally meaningless so long as the Soviet occupation continues, and this can only be terminated by a treaty for Austria. Agreement on a peace treaty for Italy is incomparably less important than agreement on a solution of the basic German-Austrian problem. And those who have watched the singular events of this singular diplomatic gathering have little hope of a solution of the German-Austrian problem for a long time to come.

In the first place, there is the simple, practical question of how such a solution is to be negotiated. The problems dealt with to date are infinitely less complex than those which will instantly present themselves in any discussion of a German-Austrian settlement. The imagination boggles at the opportunities for haggling and delay which Soviet Foreign Minister Viacheslav M. Molotov will then discover.

It cannot be too often emphasized that this passion of Molotov's for haggling probably derives as much from national habit as from the settled Russian policy of "dragging the feet" in making the European peace. The whole experience of bargaining with the Russians from Potsdam onward confirms the comparison of Molotov's diplomatic methods with those of a Chinese shopkeeper, who never mentions his real price until the customer has walked out of the shop.

AT POTSDAM, for example, it can now be stated that final agreement was only reached by the expedient of a message from President Truman and Secretary of State Byrnes to Generalissimo Stalin and Molotov that they were leaving the next morning. At Moscow signs of oncoming departure had to be exhibited in order to produce agreement. And even as the protocol was being signed, Molotov asked Byrnes whether he had not "in his pocket" another American proposal more agreeable to the Soviets on one of the points—which led Foreign Minister Bevin to inquire sharply whether Molotov did not "have in his pocket" a Soviet proposal on Iran. At the previous Paris meeting, Byrnes had to send the Sacred Cow (the President's airplane) before the Soviet attitude softened. At the present meeting Byrnes has substituted for the departure maneuver the adoption of a stony and determined front, which also produces results in the last stages of negotiations.

The whole parallel, indeed, is ridiculously exact. Anyone who has ever driven a bargain in China knows the value of the walkout. And he knows also the neutral bystander who makes it easier for the shopkeeper to change his mind by pleading with him to be generous. This role, in the present instance, has been played, with valuable results, by French Foreign Minister and President Georges Bidault.

SINCE IT has taken from September to July to achieve the little which has been achieved by these bargaining methods, it would be natural for negotiation of a German-Austrian settlement to consume a couple of years. But this problem is further complicated by the passionate French insistence on permanent neutralization of the Ruhr and Rhineland by some sort of occupying force. This seems likely to prevent agreement between France, Britain and the United States, which means that the western powers will for the first time fail to offer a relatively united front to the Soviets.

Then, too, Soviet policy toward Germany appears to be unsettled. Reports from the Soviet zone indicate that there has now been a sharp reversal of tactics there. A marked display of generosity is being shown to the Germans which must be aimed toward making the Soviet zone a strong base for a German Communist Party. But this evidence, suggesting that Moscow wants a powerful, communized Germany, is contradicted by French, British and American observers in Moscow. The Moscow observers agree that Stalin has decided in favor of a weak Germany, on the ground that the German Communist Party, controlling a strong, modern state, would ultimately swallow up the Russian Communist Party. Furthermore, no one believes that the Soviets will consent to withdrawing their troops in Romania and Hungary which are there to guard the line of communications.

In short, it is optimistic to hope that the general European settlement which the whole world so desperately needs will be attained in any reasonable space of time. We may have a peace conference, but we shall not have peace. There is nothing much that can be done about it, except to plug away at peacemaking and to maintain the maximum unity of the west—as was done by British Foreign Secretary Bevin at this meeting, when he reversed the cabinet and joined Byrnes in insisting on United Nations administration of Trieste. More united plugging is not the best method but it is the only one possible.

OPA Extension Supported by Alexandria Union

The Alexandria Central Labor Union last night adopted a resolution supporting extension of OPA without crippling amendments.

Thomas W. Bevis, president, said copies would be sent to President Truman, the two Virginia Senators and Representative Howard W. Smith of the Eighth Virginia District.

Officials charged the death of OPA has endangered the security of wage earners.

The union, at its regular meeting, also voted to donate $20 to Father Flanagan's Boys Club.

The Gallup Poll

Public Sees Much Communism In Labor Union Movement

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., July 4.—With charges being leveled that Communists are trying to foment a maritime strike in September, how extensive does the public believe communism to be in the American labor movement?

Coast to coast questioning of voters by the institute reveals that the majority think there is a "great deal" or a "fair amount" of communism in the unions, and that the majority of union members think so, too.

The extent of Communist influence in the unions, is, of course, a matter of opinion even among experts most closely connected with the labor movement. The average American can do no more than form a general impression based on what he has heard or read. But there seems little question that his impression, whether correct or incorrect, is that communism is considerably more than a minor factor.

The public was asked this question in the poll:

How much communism would you say there is in the labor movement—a great deal, a fair amount, only a little?

The vote:

Great deal	30%
Fair amount	27
Little	16
None	2
No opinion	17

The issue of communism in the National Maritime Workers Union and in the Automobile Workers Union has frequently been discussed in the press, and CIO Chairman Philip Murray has been reported to be concerned over the handling of Communist groups in the widespread CIO organization.

Conceptions of the extent of communism in unions differ somewhat from group to group in the population. Generally speaking, while a majority in each major occupation group think there is at least a fair amount of communism in the labor movement, people in business and professional groups, and farmers, are more apt to see Communist influence in unions than either white collar workers or manual workers.

The vote by groups:

	Great deal	Fair amount	Little	None & no opin.
Prof. & bus.	42%	30%	18%	10%
Farmers	47	26	7	20
White collar	34	32	18	16
Manual workers	35	23	17	25
Union members only	36	28	22	20
By Education				
College	42	28	23	7
High school	38	31	16	15
Grade or no school	38	23	14	25

Marines Announce Point Reduction

The Marine Corps announced Wednesday that men with 20 points and fathers with two or more dependent children would qualify for discharge of July 15.

Effective August 1, men with 24 months of active service, fathers with one dependent child, regardless of length of service, will qualify for discharge. The length of service qualification will drop to 18 months on September 1.

Rainey Obtains Hearing Against Radio Stations

Homer P. Rainey's complaint against four Texas radio stations will be heard July 12 in Dallas.

Rainey, candidate for Governor of Texas, says Stations WOAI, San Antonio; WBAP, Fort Worth; WFAA, Dallas; KPRC, Houston, and the Texas Quality Network have placed restrictions on the time that can be sold to candidates. He claims this violates the Communications Act.

The complaint will be heard by James D. Cunningham, a Federal examiner.

Eisenhower, Halsey Expected in Chile

Santiago, Chile, July 4 (U.P.).—The U. S. Chief of Staff General Eisenhower, will visit Chile in the early part of August while on tour of the South American Republics, it was reliably reported here today.

It was also reported that Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., who will make a 45-day inspection tour of U. S. naval installations in 14 Caribbean and South American countries, will arrive at Santiago July 27.

A tip for your lip

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Means Fine Tobacco

So Round, So Firm—
So Fully Packed
So Free and Easy On The Draw

Yes, L.S./M.F.T.

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